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[Par]is summit

[M]eeting today in Paris of [Pres]ident Georges Pompidou [and P]rime Minister Edward [Heath m]ay mark the final stage [of a p]rocess which has taken [a d]ecade. It might at last [open th]e door to British parti[cipation] in the Common Mar[ket, wit]h all the consequences [this dev]elopment will have for [the who]le of Europe. M. Pom[pidou ha]s some good reasons to [want Gr]eat Britain in the Euro[pean Co]mmunity.

[The m]ost important of these [reasons] is probably the fact [that We]st Germany has become [a treme]ndous economic power, [and is] prepared to use this [power f]or political aims. The [recent m]onetary crisis and the [way tha]t Bonn has succeeded [in impos]ing its "floating mark" [against t]he will of the majority [of the S]ix has given food for [thought] at the Elysée. Paris [has seri]ously come to the con[clusion t]hat in any confronta[tion with] Bonn on vital mat[ters it h]as every chance of be[ing defe]ated — while the pre[sence of] Great Britain would [kee]p a balance.

[P]resident Pompidou's de[cision to] open the way for Great [Britain, w]hich has suddenly made [possible] the solution of quite a [few eco]nomic problems which [seeme]d formidable up to now. [New d]eals were made last [week on] industrial raw materials, [whic]h Britain wanted fa[vourable tr]eatment: the transition [period] for adjusting British [tariff]s to Community levels [was exte]nded for rather more [than five] years: the poorer Com[monwealt]h countries were offered [asso]ciation with the Com[mon Mar]ket, and an agreement [was reac]hed on British sugar [imports a]nd on the British con[tribution] to the Community bud[get].

[Some p]roblems still remain, of [course. S]ome of them are im[portant,] like the British dairy [imports f]rom New Zealand, be[cause of] the close attachment [of] Britain to that coun[try. There] are particularly [issues] like the future role of [sterling] and the attitude of [the] countries towards the [United St]ates and the political [future of] Europe. But even on [these "tw]o" issues, differences [between] London and Paris [have bee]n greatly reduced. For [M. Pomp]idou a European po[licy does] not mean as it did for [de Gaulle], an anti-American bias. [Both F]rance and Britain are [opposed] to any real federation [of Europ]e, and would prefer a [confeder]ation. They have also [more or] less similar attitudes [towards] both Peking and Mos[cow].

[The ch]ances are therefore that [the summ]it meeting which starts [today wi]ll open the door of Eu[rope to] Great Britain. It will [be up] for Mr. Heath to per[suade a] reluctant Parliament to [an]d a disenchanted public to accept the decision. [Accordin]g to the latest polls, [more th]an 70 per cent of the [British a]re now opposed to Brit[ain's ent]rance into the European [Commun]ity. Nevertheless, Mr. [Heath is] confident of success, if [the Com]mon Market conditions [are not] too onerous.

[For m]any years Israel has [hoped th]at a United Europe will [emerg]ed and that many close [ties wo]uld exist between this [Europe] and Israel, deriving [from th]e similarity of political [and soci]al regimes, common cul[tural ba]ckground and economic [links]. It is an irony of his[tory tha]t Israel should now look [with so]me concern at this de[velopme]nt, as France's views on [the Ara]b-Israel conflict seem to [prevail] on the day among its [Europea]n partners.

[U].S. JEWS SEEK [MEE]TING WITH NIXON

[Amer]ican Jewish leaders are [seeking] an urgent meeting with [Presiden]t Nixon to discuss with [him th]e plight of Russian Jewry, [with pa]rticular reference to the Le[ningrad] trial. This was revealed [last nig]ht by Dr. William Wexler, [P]resident of Bnai Brith, after [meeti]ng with Prime Minister [M]eir.

[Dr.] Wexler claimed that the [U.S.] Secretary of State Rogers [was be]hind the Common Market [anti-Isr]ael resolution to a far larg[er exte]nt than appeared on the sur[face].

Sadat won't surrender 'one inch of homeland'

President Sadat chairs a meeting of the Egyptian Cabinet yesterday, the first meeting of that body since last Friday's purges. Left to right, Deputy Premier for Industry Aziz Sidky, Vice-President Hussein el Shafi, Sadat, Premier Mahmoud Fawzi and Deputy Premier for Information Dr. Abdel Kader-Hatem. (UPI Radiophoto)

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that he is still determined "not to surrender one inch of the homeland nor one right of the Palestine people's rights."

On the domestic level, he pledged to begin a new era and build a new state on the principles of "science and faith." He said his new Government's policy will be "straightforward."

The Egyptian President was speaking at the first meeting of the Government, reshuffled last week in the wake of large-scale political purges that hit six former ministers and numerous members of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's sole political organization.

Sadat's remarks were released by the new Deputy Premier and Minister of Information, Abdul-Kader Ha[tem, after the] meeting. The ministers later reconvened under Premier Mahmoud Fawzi to set up six ministerial committees.

Hatem said Sadat instructed the ministers "to go to the nation and learn the people's problems and solve them."

He added that the Egyptian President affirmed that Egypt's policy in the Arab sphere would continue unchanged. Insisting again on establishing Egypt's federation with Libya and Syria, Sadat told the Cabinet that Vice-President Hussein Shafi was drafting the necessary constitutional measures.

Hatem quoted Sadat as saying that the internal strife had ended.

However, Hatem's statements coincided with Cairo press reports indicating that the purge was far from over. New arrests and reshuffles were being carried out in the lower echelons of Egyptian officials. All of the detainees were reportedly questioned about their involvement in an alleged *coup* plot which President Sadat said his leading opponents had masterminded. Affected by the continuing purge were the security system, the broadcasting networks and the various establishments of the A.S.U.

As yet, the scope of the influence of Sadat's opponents could not be determined. Nor could the people's [...] were held yesterday after the new Minister of Interior, Mamdouh Salem, urged workers not to leave their jobs. Egyptian interests were now in "safe and honest hands," he assured them.

Meanwhile, Sadat is expected to shed more light on the situation this morning when he addresses the National Assembly, several of whose 360 members were hit by the purge. Vice-President Shafi, the Cabinet and army commanders are due to attend.

LENINGRAD TRIAL VERDICT TODAY

MOSCOW. — A Leningrad court yesterday retired to "determine punishment" for nine Jews charged with plotting to hijack an airplane and other offences, Tass news agency said yesterday. The decisions were expected this afternoon.

The official Soviet reports treated the issue of the defendants' guilt as a foregone conclusion, although under Russian law it has yet to be decided by the court.

Tass, only source of news from the Leningrad courtroom, said the last two defendants took the stand yesterday to utter last words of guilt and remorse as the other seven had before them.

Earlier in the week-old proceedings, the prosecution had asked sentences ranging from one year to 10 years in prison camps. The defence pleaded for leniency, principally on grounds the defendants confessed and described themselves as "pawns" of Israeli Zionists, according to Tass.

"Members of the judicial collegium for criminal cases at the trial of the nine in Leningrad retired today to determine measures of punishment for members of the criminal group which is charged with preparing the hijack of an airliner, concealing a duplicating machine, fabricating, keeping and circulating slanderous anti-Soviet materials," Tass said.

"It is expected that sentences will be pronounced on Thursday afternoon."

Tass has been referring to the defendants as "the criminal group" and stating as fact that they did what they are accused of, in "coverage" of the trial. Under Russian law, the bench, consisting of one professional judge and two citizen-jurors, has the double function of deciding on guilt or innocence and fixing sentences. Both the judgments and the sentences would, formally, be included in today's announcement.

The official reports said evidence had established that the nine men had participated in the planning stages of an attempt to hijack a small airliner at Leningrad in June 1970. Twelve other persons, all but two of them Jews, were sentenced to up to 15 years in prison last December and January for actually attempting to seize the plane and flee abroad.

According to underground Jewish sources, those defendants remained defiant to the end and asserted they were forced into the attempt because authorities had refused their request to be allowed to emigrate to Israel.

In the current case, Tass said all

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China plotter disappears

PARIS (UPI). — Australian newsman Wilfred Burchett said in a story to be published tomorrow that an American-born former ally of Mao Tse-tung has disappeared after allegedly being involved in an "ultra left-wing" plot to seize power in Peking.

Mr. Burchett, whose links with Communist parties in Asia have resulted in withdrawal of his passport by the Australian Government, wrote the story for the leftist French-language magazine "Africasia." He has recently returned from a trip to China.

Mr. Burchett said the ultra-wing plot was planned during the cultural revolution. Its aim was to get rid of Lin Piao, Mao's heir-apparent, from the head of the army, "eliminate" Premier Chou En-lai and kick Mao himself so far upstairs he would have no more influence on affairs. He said it was this group which was responsible for the Red Guard attack on the Foreign Ministry in Peking in May, and the sacking of the British Embassy three months later.

He said one of the persons implicated was Sidney Rittenberg, an American associated with Mao since the earliest days of Mao's struggle to seize power in China. Mr. Rittenberg, who took Chinese nationality and was a member of the Chinese Communist party, disappeared after the attack on the British Embassy, Mr. Burchett said.

Mr. Rittenberg, who had been named to Radio Peking's foreign propaganda service, was so far to the left that he accused the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam of "betraying the Vietnam revolution," Mr. Burchett said.

Others implicated among the plotters, known as the "16th of May Group" were facing imminent unmasking, Mr. Burchett said, including five who were being denounced in Peking wall posters.

The name of former Peking Mayor Peng Chen, purged three years ago, and Kang Chen, one of the leaders behind the Cultural Revolution, were also mentioned.

Others possibly compromised included Tao Chu, member of the Party Committee for the Kouang Tong Canton, and Wong Li, one of the directors of the party's theoretical journal "Red Flag," he said.

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Bonn wary on M.-E. Euromart document

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN.—The West German Foreign Ministry yesterday described an anti-Israeli policy paper on the Middle East adopted by the six Common Market Foreign Ministers in Paris last week as a "working document" which "provides material for further work" by the Six in Middle East questions.

Spokesman Guido Brunner thus answered a press conference query on whether the Paris document was binding on Common Market members or not.

Mr. Brunner carefully noted that the Ministers had "acknowledged" the report prepared by the political directors of their departments, thus avoiding terms like "approved" or "adopted."

But the spokesman made it clear that Bonn views the report as a major step towards a common E.E.C. stand on questions affecting Europe's Mediterranean flank.

VIEWS OF ALL

Mr. Brunner described the document as integrating "views of all the participants in one complete working document" which would be further developed by the Middle East experts of the six Mart governments. "The Foreign Ministers are determined to try to achieve a single voice in this and other questions" affecting Europe, the spokesman continued.

The views expressed by the six Foreign Ministers last week and during joint E.E.C. talks with the four applicants for E.E.C. membership — Britain, Norway, Ireland, and Denmark — this week on the Mid-East situation represent a "common basis for all the six governments," Mr. Brunner added. A common line was emerging, he said.

The spokesman declined to confirm reports from Jerusalem that the Israeli Foreign Ministry had complained in strong terms to Bonn's new Ambassador, Jesco von Puttkamer, that Foreign Minister Walter Scheel had allegedly broken a pledge to veto the "Schumann plan," said to be the basis of the E.E.C. Middle East policy document.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban conferred with the Dutch Ambassador, Mr. Gerrit Jan Jongejans, in Jerusalem yesterday on Common Market and Middle East affairs.

Two Syrians soldiers killed

TEL AVIV. — Two Syrian soldiers were killed and two others were wounded and captured in an encounter with an Israel army patrol in the southern Golan Heights, the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

The incident occurred at 4.15 p.m. on Tuesday when the Israeli patrol met with the infiltrating Syrian soldiers north of the village of El Al. The marauders apparently were on an intelligence mission.

The group carried personal weapons and combat rations.

The spokesman said that the International Red Cross has been informed.

Borders not discussed, Meir says

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The planning of Israel's future frontiers in general, the thinking about Sharm e-Sheikh in particular, the Rogers Plan, and the Alignment's "Oral Law" proved the central issues of interest when Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban replied to parliamentary questions in the Knesset yesterday morning.

Mrs. Meir declared that the Cabinet had never staged a discussion about the delineation of Israel's future borders, nor had any recommendations in that respect been submitted to the Cabinet. From time to time, she said, teams of experts had been asked to prepare material on various topics. But the experts had not been asked to recommend any particular possibilities. (The questioner was referring to reports about two such teams, headed by Mr. Walter Eytan of the Foreign Ministry, and "a senior Army officer.")

Moreover, she added, it was not true that Absorption Minister Natan Peled had suggested to the Cabinet that it hold talks with the U.S. on a map of security borders in Sinai. She stated that Israel's rejection of the borders envisaged in the Rogers Plan, had recently been reiterated, both to the U.S. and to U.N. envoy Dr. Jarring.

NO SHARM TALKS

There had been no discussion with the U.S., during her visit there, about the idea of an Israeli lease of Sharm e-Sheikh; the matter had not been proposed.

During the recent meeting here between Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, she said, the Defence Minister had not suggested [...] Israeli [...] Mrs. Meir denied that any contradiction existed between her own statements about points of geography and of principle, which Israel would not cede, and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's remarks a day later, that the Alignment "Oral Law" was not "ultimative." The Cabinet's policy platform does not rule out the possibility of the Cabinet adopting a certain stand, which would later be waived, in the course of negotiations.

It was impossible to predict when the time came for the Cabinet to

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Red Cross [denies] WHO claim

GENEVA. — An International Red Cross spokesman in Geneva yesterday denied the truth of a World Health Organization charge that Israel impairs the Red Cross in its work with Arab refugees. Speaking to a "Jewish Chronicle" reporter, the spokesman said that while there had been minor difficulties, there was no truth in the WHO accusations that Israel is deliberately uncooperative with the Red Cross.

On Tuesday, WHO passed a resolution calling Israel to allow the refugees return to their homes. The resolution, passed by 41 votes to [...] (Israel and the U.S.) with 51 abstentions, accused Israel of interfering with the Red Cross in its [...] aid to the refugees.

The Red Cross spokesman cited as an example the Israel Government's co-operation with his agency ongoing distribution of 300,000 tons [of fl]our, a gift from the Government of Switzerland, to Arabs in the administered areas.

An observer [at] the 129-nation World Health Assembly — the WHO annual [meet]ing which passed the resolution told the "J.C." reporter that Arab states were behind the [resolu]tions. The large number of [abstention]s which abstained did so [fo]r not to offend Arab feeling, [he] said.

TEKOAH MEETS JARRING

UNITED [NATIO]NS (Reuter). — Dr. Gunnar [Jarrin]g yesterday met with Israel [Amb]assador Yosef Tekoah for [... m]inutes. An Israel spokesman [said it] was more for a chat than [a forma]l meeting. But he added the[y exchan]ged views about the prese[nt Middle] East situation.

Inform[ant]s said the U.N. envoy is [du]e to leave New York before end of the week to return [to his] post as Swedish Ambassa[dor in Mo]scow.

1-a policy [solut]ion for release

WASH[INGTON] (AP). — The Pathet Lao a[nd] China have given the co[mmitment un]der which they will releas[e] prisoners of war, relati[ves fea]ured and missing servic[emen], [it was announc]ed yesterday.

Sp[okesmen for t]he National League of F[amilies of] American Prisoners or M[issing in Sc]outh-East Asia reporte[d that the] Chinese said they woul[d release] American airmen they [were holdin]g once the U.S. ado[pted such] a policy.

T[he] formula for release of [airmen ca]ptured in Laos was bas[ed on a bomb]ing halt similar to the [formula] for North Vietnam u[nder the Joh]n Administration.

[...] said the terms w[ere par]t the World Peace C[ouncil...] last week-end.

[Og]den Nash dies

[Baltimore,] Maryland (AP). — [Ogden Nash, w]hose hard-to-forget [verses punctured] the pompous and [...] bled, died yesterday.

[He ha]d been receiving [treatmen]t at Johns Hopkins [for ...]ng abdominal sur[gery].

Elrom w[rites] 'I am wel[l]'

ISTANBUL. — The wife of Ephraim Elrom, kidnapped by Turkish terrorists, received a handwritten letter from her husband saying he is well, an Israeli official said yesterday.

The official said the letter was in the handwriting of Israeli Consul-General Elrom, seized Monday by armed members of the "Turkish Peoples Liberation Army," a leftist extremist group. He said Mrs. Elrom recognized her husband's handwriting.

The letter, written in English, was delivered by an anonymous carrier to a mailbox at the Consul's home. It read: "Dear Elsa. I am with the Turkish People's Liberation Army. Don't worry. I am well. Love, Ephraim."

Mrs. Elrom yesterday published an appeal to the kidnappers to release her husband. (See box.)

Meanwhile in Ankara, the capital, the government approved a new law that makes "political, ideological and economic" kidnappings punishable by death.

The measure, to be submitted to the Parliament in a few days, gained Cabinet approval as the deadline set by terrorists approached with no trace of the abducted envoy. About 10,000 police and troops continued their extensive manhunt.

The "Turkish People's Liberation Army" has demanded the release of all "revolutionaries" from prison by this evening, threatening to shoot Mr. Elrom. The government of Premier Nihat Erim, backed by martial law in 11 provinces, spurned the demand and has instead packed jails around the country with more than 400 leftist students, teachers, union leaders, politicians and writers.

"We are nearing the end of this affair," the chief of political police told newsmen. "Further information will be forthcoming soon."

The bill drafted in Ankara yesterday established capital punishment for what the government described as "ideological abduction." Death sentences would be meted out to kidnappers and those who give them shelter.

"The bill will be retroactive — dating back to the abduction of Elrom," said Justice Minister Ismail Arar.

Scores of suspects were added yesterday to the more than 300 taken into custody Tuesday in the largest mass arrests in the 74-year history of the Turkish Republic. The government said it was arresting "persons who are connected with Elrom's abduction, whether closely or indirectly by inciting the innocent youths to acts of violence."

A police official, asked how many of Istanbul's 6,000-man police force are involved in the search, replied, "Nearly all of them."

There were reports from Ankara of disunity in the Cabinet over the crackdown on leftists. The Cabinet includes a number of liberals who, according to these reports, oppose the crackdown.

The leftists are being charged vaguely with "activities detrimental to the state." According to a newly-passed law, suspects may be held for a month without charge.

But a hard-line faction led by Sadi Kocas, Deputy Premier for Political Affairs and a former colonel, has prevailed.

Residents of the capital, which is under martial law, have been given until today to register the names of all people living in their households in another move aimed at tighter security.

In Istanbul, 49 prominent left-wing intellectuals, university professors and trade unionists have been ordered to surrender for questioning by the military command and about a third have already done so. *(AP)*

Mrs. Elrom's [appeal]

Mrs. Elsa Elrom, wife [of the] kidnapped Consul-General, [yes]terday appealed to the ki[dnap]pers to release him. Her le[tter], written in Hebrew and transla[ted] into Turkish, was publishe[d] through the Turkish News Agency. It read:

"I am appealing to you, whom I know to be young men, as a distressed mother who has lost her only son in a horrible plane accident. My only one in life now is my husband. Without him, there will be no meaning to my life.

"You, too, have parents and perhaps wives who are worrying about you at this moment. Thus perhaps you will understand my emotions and the feelings of dread and fear which engulf me. I wish you will not ignore my appeal to you, and humane feelings will win your hearts.

"Please release my husband.

Elsa Elrom.

Israel efforts for release

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Foreign Minister assured the Knesset yesterday that the Govern[ment ...] the release of the kidnapped Israel Consul-General in Turkey, Mr. Ephraim Elrom.

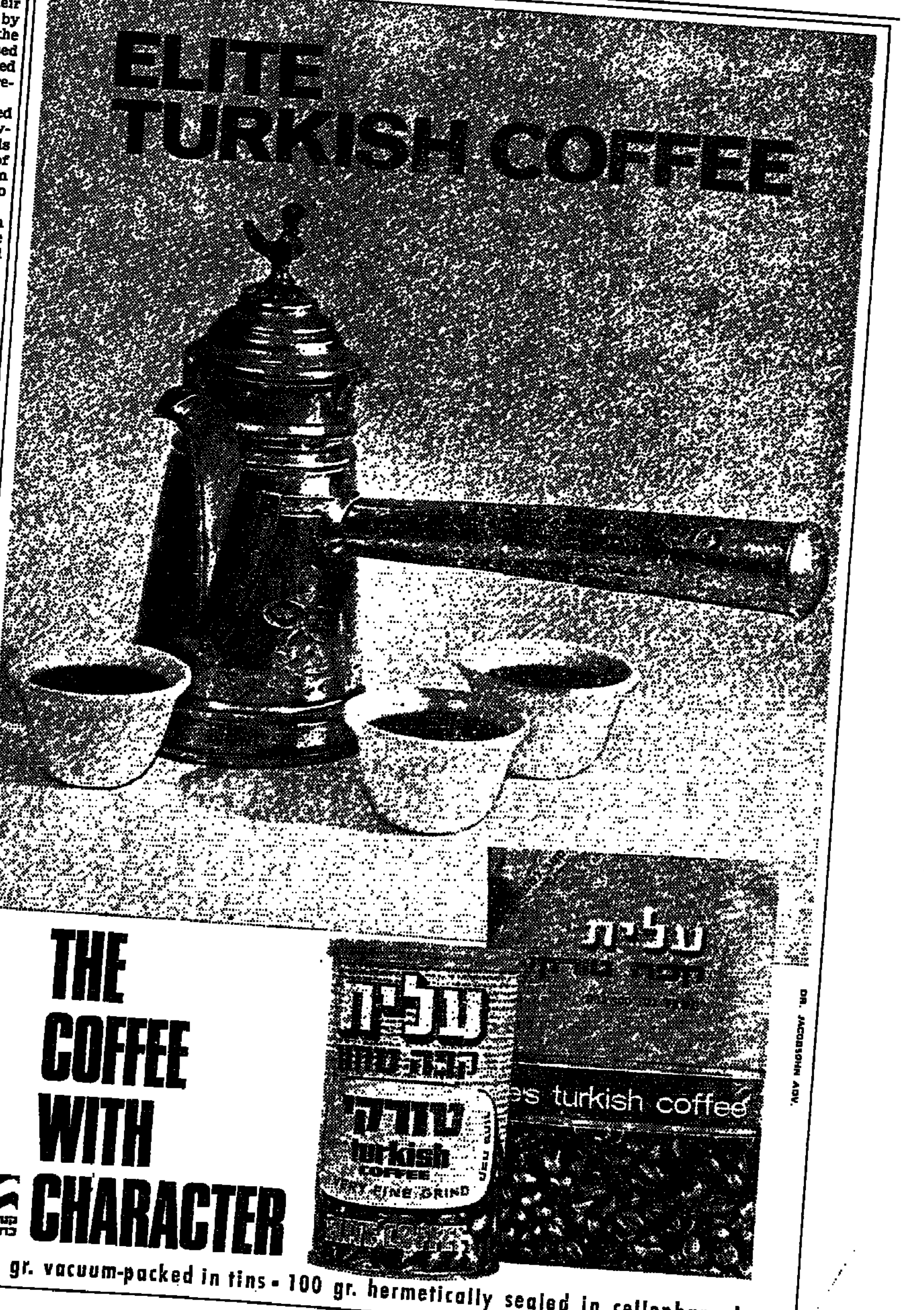
Answering a motion for the agenda by Gahal's Yoram Eridor, Mr. Abba Eban told the House that the Government was receiving an hourly report on the efforts being made to locate the missing diplomat.

The Foreign Minister, noting that the Turkish authorities had declared they would not submit to the terrorists' demands, said that he could not divulge, in public, all the steps that were being taken at this stage to secure Mr. Elrom's release, but said that searches were taking place "house by house and street by street."

He [no]ted that, under international law, a country [bears re]sponsibility for all the foreign nationals residing on its soil, and stated that the Turkish Government had accepted this principle. Turkish police and the army were continuing their efforts to locate the diplomat, and to bring the kidnappers to justice.

Thus far, dozens of arrests have been made, he said, and one of the remanded is thought to have been directly involved in the kidnapping.

Mr. Eban ended off by sending the Government's sympathy to the Elrom family, and suggested that the motion be passed to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee — a suggestion which was accepted unanimously.



Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Prime Minister Golda Meir and Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro.

The President also received Dr. Joseph Schwartz, former Vice-President of Israel Bonds.

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The Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, yesterday received a delegation of the American Legion, headed by the Legion's Commander, Mr. Alfred Chamie. Mr. Chamie gave the Premier a copy of the Legion's resolution passed on May 5, wherein the Legion calls on the President and Congress of the U.S. to ensure the existence of Israel by supplying the arms essential to her security. He also gave the Premier a medallion commemorating the Legion's 75th anniversary. The other members of the delegation were Messrs. Albert Schlossberg, Aldon James and Norman Kahn.

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The Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, gave a dinner at his residence in Jerusalem on Tuesday evening in honour of Senator Pietro Nenni, his daughter Juliana, and the Italian Parliamentarian, Mr. Benedetto Craxi. Among the guests were the Minister of Immigrant Absorption, Mr. Natan Peled, Mr. Haim Zadok, M.K., Mr. Eliahu Sasson, M.K., and officials of the Italian Embassy and the Foreign Ministry.

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The outgoing Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giuseppe Walter Macotta yesterday paid farewell visits to Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, and the Minister of Communications, Mr. Shimon Peres.

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Israel Bond leaders Stanley and Victor Goldblum, of Los Angeles, yesterday called on Mr. Yigal Allon.

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The Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Reuven Barkatt, yesterday received a copy of the new edition of Tractate Eruvin of the Babylonian Talmud from Rabbi Adin Steinsalz.

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The Norwegian Ambassador and Mrs. Ingstad gave a reception at their residence in Herzliya Pituah on Monday on the occasion of Norway's National Day. Present were representatives of the Israel Government, the Diplomatic Corps and Norwegians' living in Israel.

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Dr. Maurice S. Miller, M.P., yesterday called on Mr. Yeruham Meshel, Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut.

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Professor R.H. Thomson, of Aberdeen University, is to deliver a guest lecture on Oxidations with Persulphate in the Institute of Chemistry of the Hebrew University at three o'clock this afternoon in the Seminar Hall of the Philadelphia Building at the Hebrew University, Givat Ram Campus.

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Prof. H. Zimmerman, Chief of Medicine, Veterans Administration Hospital, Boston, is to lecture at 12 noon today on Toxic Liver Injury in Lecture Hall G at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Kerem.

U.S. Senate rejects plan for troop cuts

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate, in an initial victory for President Nixon on an issue still undecided, yesterday rejected a plan for a phased cutback of U.S. forces in Europe unless East-West talks begin promptly on mutual troop withdrawals.

The action came despite support for the amendment of Senator Gaylord Nelson, Democrat-Wisconsin, from Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, author of the proposal for a 50 per cent cut in U.S. troop strength in Europe at the end of 1971.

It underscored the view of White House backers they have enough votes to give President Nixon victory in his fight against any unilateral U.S. cut in its 300,000-man European force. But a series of others votes remained on alternatives to Mr. Mansfield's troop cut proposal.

Mr. Mansfield said in throwing his support behind Mr. Nelson's amendment that it "deals very effectively" with his original drastic plan.

Senator Nelson told the Senate his proposal "seems to strike a national balance between the viewpoint of those who believe our forces in Europe should be reduced forthwith and those who favour a reduction of forces but believe an adequate opportunity for a mutually negotiated reduction should be tested first.

"This amendment respects the validity of the argument that a substantial American military presence continues to be required in Europe as an integral part of the Nato forces," Mr. Nelson added. "At the same time, the amendment supports the proposition that at this stage in history it is feasible, if not in fact necessary, from a military, political and economic standpoint to make a substantial reduction in our European troop commitment."

Mr. Nelson said that it gives at least six months for the start of negotiations and another six months after that to make the first reduction if talks have not started.

Opposing Mr. Nelson's proposal, Senator John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Service Committee, charged, "It just totally disarms this government. We would be putting it in the hands of the Soviets to force us to withdraw 50,000 a year by their merely refusing to begin negotiations."

Heath in Paris for 'European' talks

PARIS. — British Prime Minister Edward Heath arrived yesterday for what he predicted would be a "historic" face-to-face meeting with President Pompidou and said he would seek "the closest understanding" on the great problems facing Europe.

Mr. Heath is here for two days of man-to-man confrontation during which he hoped to overcome lingering French doubts that Britain is not sufficiently "European" to join the six-nation European Common Market.

Speaking in French, Mr. Heath recalled it was just 20 years ago that six Western European nations agreed to pool their coal and steel resources. They were France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg — the countries which now make up the Common Market.

"I am convinced," Mr. Heath said, "that we are living a historic moment comparable to that 20 years ago." He said, "it is certain that the decisions we shall reach in the coming weeks will be decisive for the political future of Europe. It is in this spirit that I am entering the talks I shall have with the President of the French Republic."

Mr. Pompidou said yesterday that he attached great importance to his talks with the British Premier. He was reporting to a Cabinet meeting at which his Foreign Minister, Maurice Schumann, reported on last week's Brussels negotiations on British entry to the six-nation Community. The Brussels talks produced substantial progress and have improved the atmosphere for the Franco-British summit.

BASIC ISSUES

A Government spokesman said the summit talks would centre on the basic problems concerning the organisation and future of Western Europe, rather than of technical and economic problems surrounding British entry. The solution of these technical and economic problems was to be found in the entry negotiations between Britain and the Six, he added.

The sessions of entry talks are due to be held on June 7 and between June 22 and 24, in Luxembourg. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Ceausescu to visit China

BUCHAREST (UPI). — Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu will visit Communist China, North Korea and North Vietnam next month, the Rumanian Government announced yesterday.

The trip will be one of the most extensive of the Asian Communist states by a European Communist leader since the outbreak of the Sino-Soviet split more than a decade ago. The visits underlined Mr. Ceausescu's continued determination to remain neutral in the split, observers here said.

Agerpres, the official Rumanian news agency, said Ceausescu would go to China first — "early in June" at the head of a Communist Party and Government delegation. He is both President and head of the nation's party.

The visit to North Korea will take place "in the first half of June," Agerpres said, with the visit to North Vietnam coming "soon." No exact dates were announced.

Rumania still belongs to the Warsaw pact and Comecon — the Soviet-led military and economic alliances — and Mr. Ceausescu has visited Moscow occasionally in recent years. But those trips always were brief ones, for specific talks or international meetings, while the Asian trip had all the earmarks of a major ceremonial visit.

UNIQUE ROLE

For the past eight years, Rumania has forged itself a unique role in the Communist world — still formally allied to Russia but pursuing a large measure of independence in foreign policy.

In this role, Mr. Ceausescu has kept neutral in the Sino-Soviet split, refused to withdraw recognition from Israel, was host to President Nixon here in 1969, refused to join in the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia and recognized West Germany long before her allies began their current talks with Bonn.

Arava can still make it to Paris Salon

LOD AIRPORT. — The spokesman for Israel Aircraft Industries announced yesterday that there was "every chance" that the ill-fated Arava would make it to the Paris Air Show on May 27. Technicians were up all Tuesday night working on "Arava C3" after she lost her port landing gear on impact with the runway on Tuesday.

The spokesman said the damage was not great and that it would probably be repaired in time for the Paris Salon. It will take several days to fly the plane to Paris, however, since its flight range is only 1,300 kms.

This aircraft is the third model of the plane to come off the production line. "Arava 01" was deliberately destroyed during stress testing, and "Arava 02" crashed on a test flight last November, killing three men. *(Itim)*

B'nai B'rith urges less spending

TEL AVIV. — The B'nai B'rith national convention, which wound up here on Tuesday, urged the people of Israel to "put national interests before partisan." Members were urged to refrain from luxury spending and thus ease the country's defence burden.

The convention also called on all sister organizations to impress on the free world the dangers which the State of Israel faces, especially in view of the Soviet presence in the Middle East.

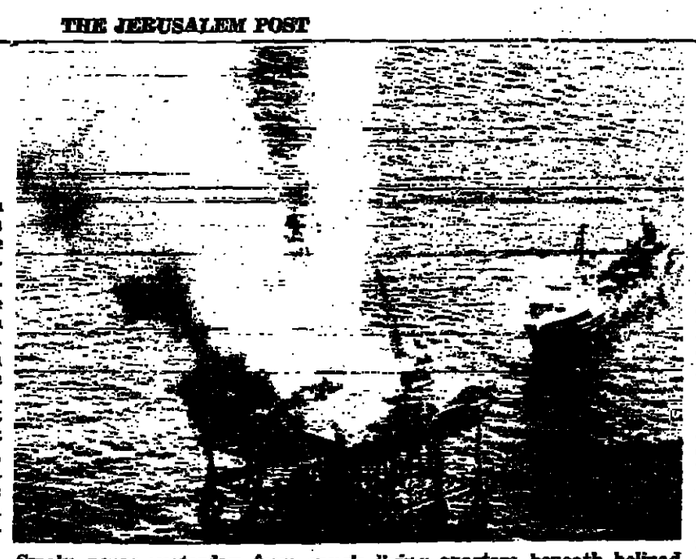
The convention praised members' work for border settlements and urged more community service activity, such as prevention of noise and the improvement of towns.

The convention was opened at the B'nai B'rith home here on Monday with addresses by the Minister of Transport, Mr. Shimon Peres, and the World President of the Order, Dr. William Wexler.

Cables in brief

LINES. — West Germany and Morocco yesterday opened the first direct telephone communication lines between their two countries.

COSMOS. — Russia yesterday launched the 421st earth satellite in its Cosmos space research series, Tass reported.



Smoke pours yesterday from crew's living quarters beneath helipad of burning natural gas rig in Bass Strait, south of Melbourne. Crane almost enveloped in gas flame was white hot. (AP Radiophoto)

Canada, Soviet sign agreement

MOSCOW (AP). — Canada and the Soviet Union signed an agreement yesterday calling for regular consultations at the Foreign Ministers' level to discuss international problems and bilateral dealings.

In addition, the protocol signed by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin provided the promise of urgent contacts between the two nations whenever the maintenance of peace is endangered.

The terms of the protocol provide for Canada and Russia to "enlarge and deepen consultations on important international problems of mutual interest and on questions of bilateral relations by means of periodic meetings."

This is only the second agreement of its kind the Soviet Union has signed with a member of the Nato alliance. The first — with France — was signed when President Pompidou visited Russia last October.

Before signing yesterday's agreement Mr. Trudeau had talks in the Kremlin with Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

U.S. railway strike ends

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Freight and passenger trains rumbled across the nation's tracks yesterday as union signalmen complied with a congressional order to end a two-day strike that shut down the rail system from coast to coast.

Congress passed emergency legislation Tuesday night ordering the 13,000-member Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen back to work [illegible] into law Tuesday night.

Within hours, rains began rolling out of yards around the country to deliver a two-day backlog of freight halted bythe strike, which forced shutdown f some mines and factories, and cased slowdowns in a number of inistries. Passenger service was repced near normal.

Thant asi help for Pakistarefugees

UNITED NATIG (AP). — Secretary-General Thant appealed yesterday to gouments and private sources forlumtary financial contributions toeviate the "tragic situation" olst Pakistan refugees now in I.

In a public tement he said that while he c not estimate the exact nu of refugees, "there is conclurevidence of the presence of verge numbers of people from Eakistan in the neighbouring stof India who are in immedisneed of assistance."

Cairo sely tries 17 office Iraqis

BEIRUT (AP) An Egyptian military court hretly tried 17 Egyptian Arm ers and two Iraqi students d of forming an unlicensed il party, the Iraqi news ages reported.

The court se the 19 men on May 12, bulent Sadat has had no time yerove or commute the se because of Egypt's current struggle, the agency said. fendants reportedly were i early this year and charg setting up a secret Egyptish for Iraq's ruling Ba'th Pt aimed at overthrowing ttian regime.

U.S. general demoted for My Lai role

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor yesterday demoted Maj.-Gen. Samuel Koster and stripped him of a high decoration for failing to investigate adequately the My Lai massacre.

Gen. Koster, a former West Point Superintendent, was reduced to Brigadier-General and his Distinguished Service Medal withdrawn for his performance as Commander of the Americal Division at the time of the My Lai incident in March 1968.

At the same time, Secretary Resor rejected a recommendation from army leaders that Brig.-Gen. George Young, who was Assistant Division Commander, be reduced in rank to Colonel. However, the Army Secretary said Gen. Young's "failure to meet the required standards of performance" justifies the cancellation of his medal and a letter of censure in his file.

Mr. Resor's actions capped months of study following dismissal of coverup charges against both officers.

Army officials said 11 other officers, who have had coverup charges against them dropped, remain under study, along with the records of other army officers and enlisted men who were charged in the massacre incident itself and either acquitted or the charges dismissed.

Arianna Stassinopoulos, 20, daughter of a Greek businessman, sits in presidential chair of Cambridge Students Union yesterday after election as the Union's new President. (AP Radiophoto)

ETNA LAVA SPEEDS UP

SANT'ALFIO, Sicily (Reuter). — A fiery river of lava, bearing down on this prosperous farming community from Mount Etna, picked up speed during the night and posed a new threat to village homes, police said yesterday.

The lava, glowing red at night but black and smoking by day, slowed considerably on Tuesday when it advanced only 150 metres after creeping downwards at a steady 50 metres an hour for several days previously.

But a carabinieri officer here said this morning the lava had advanced about 300 metres during the night and was now about the same distance from a road above the village.

He said that the shortest distance between the lava and the village "as the crow flies" was about two kilometres. He said the lava had speeded up after a minor branch rejoined the main stream, increasing its volume.

J.D.L., Negro group differ on treatment of Soviet

NEW YORK (AP). — Jewish militant Rabbi Meir Kahane held a peace conference with a Negro self-help group Tuesday, but the two sides disagreed over the treatment to be accorded Soviet diplomats here.

"Soviet citizens in the U.S. are our guests and will not be harassed by anyone," said Thomas Matthew, head of a Negro economic organization.

"We totally differ on the concept of Soviet diplomats here," Rabbi Kahane replied. "A Soviet diplomat is not a guest. A Soviet diplomat here will not walk the streets, no matter who will help him."

However, Rabbi Kahane said he backed Mr. Matthew's suggestion that a Negro delegation visit Moscow to seek permission for Jews to leave that country for Israel — one of the J.D.L.'s advertised anti-Soviet grievances. Mr. Matthew said permission for such a trip is yet to be obtained.

Mr. Matthew said his group also plans to meet with the Italian-American Civil Rights League, an organization formed by Joseph Colombo, listed by the U.S. Justice Department as a high commissioner of the Cosa Nostra and as leader of one of its five New York families. Mr. Colombo has sought a ban on the use of the terms Cosa Nostra or Mafia in connection with mob activities. He claimed it cast an unfair asperaion on the Italian-American community as a whole.

Rabbi Kahane and Mr. Colombo have already pledged mutual cooperation between their groups.

COED SAYS SHE FAILED BECAUSE SHE'S JEWISH

CHICAGO. (AP). — A 22-year-old Northwestern University coed is suing one of her professors who, she alleged, gave her a failing grade in a journalism course because she is Jewish. As a result of the F grade, Phyllis Butler says she won't receive her Master's Degree next month and her personal and professional reputation will be marred.

She charges Prof. Neil McNeil exhibited "an extreme amount" of prejudice after she told him her religious beliefs forbid her from working on the Sabbath. The suit asks that the grade be changed from an F to a B, and quotes Prof. McNeil as saying, "You'll never get along in the news business. Things happen on Saturday."

LENINGRAD TRIAL

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nine defendants expressed remorse and said they felt "shame."

The prosecution asked 10 years in prison for Hillel Butman and eight for Mikhail Korenblit, identifying them as ringleaders of the hijack plan. It demanded six years for Lassal Kaminsky, five for Lev Yagman, four for Vladimir Mogilever, three for Solomon Dreizner, Viktor Boguslavsky and Lev Korenblit and one year for Viktor Shtilbans.

Jewish sources said a total of 39 persons were rounded up in raids connected with the Leningrad hijack attempt, including the 12 convicted of trying the skyjack.

Besides the nine now on trial at Leningrad, four Jews are reportedly awaiting trial at Riga, Latvia, and nine at Kishinev, Moldavia.

Jewish sources said previous reports that the Riga trial was to have started yesterday appear to have been erroneous. They said they expected that trial next month.

Meanwhile, a Jewish professor said yesterday that Soviet passport authorities took away his visa to leave for Israel because of neighbours' complaints about his conduct. Professor Mikhail Zand, known here and abroad as an expert on ancient Persia, said in a telephone interview with A.P. yesterday that visas for his wife, mother, son, daughter, sister and nephew have also been lifted while authorities "examine the complaints."

He said the visa officials told him that his neighbours complained that people often came to his apartment for "advice on personal problems," that he had contacts with foreign correspondents, and that articles by Mr. Zand and about him had been published abroad.

Mr. Zand, 44, has been very outspoken about his desire to emigrate to Israel. He has participated in Jewish protest demonstrations. He has also exchanged telegrams with Hans Morgenthau, professor of political science at the City University of New York, about his desire to emigrate. Jewish sources had reported earlier that Mr. Morgenthau told him by cable the American academic community was being "alerted to support your legitimate struggle to leave for Israel."

Mr. Zand said he is very upset by the "deception" of the passport authorities but added that he is sure he and his family will eventually receive the visas. "Our dream is to live in Israel with our people, and I'm sure that it will come true," he declared.

In the meantime, Mr. Zand said, he has sold all of the family's belongings and renounced Soviet citizenship, preconditions for obtaining a visa to leave the country. "We are left without citizenship and without possessions," he said. The family has been sleeping on the floor of their bare apartment. *(UPI, AP)*

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French TV cancels sho on Jerusale

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — France's state-run vision network cancelled th "A Wall at Jerusalem" a few before it was due to be bro last night on the pretext t panel of Arabs had called of appearance in a debate wi raelis during the same progr

Armand Jammot, producer programme, which was to be "Four Years after the Si War," said: "At the last min Arabs informed me that t of current events, particula Egypt, they could not come."

The cancellation of the fi well as the debate, trigger angry protests. The daily n per "Paris-Jour," which is very tender with the Frenc ernment, asked: "Does this ing decision mean that cen is being brought back to sion? Indeed, many suppor the Palestinian revolution have come and replaced the who backed out."

Joseph Kessel of the Frenc demy, who wrote the script picture, declared: "To use m language, I shall merely s dictatorship, a challenge to of speech and arrant bad r have joined forces in an u able, intolerable and indecen ner.

"I should also add: co The pretext which has bee rings false. We have at l right to know the truth.

The Israeli debaters were been Yohanan Manor of the University, Dan Avni of He versity, and journalist Ya'a roz and Yeshayahu Ben Po

2 offensive in Mozambi

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) major offensives were lau northern Mozambique la aimed at wiping out pocke rican guerrillas in the a dering Tanzania, accordi correspondent of the South Press Association.

The correspondent repo terday that one operatio from the northern base o about 64 kms. from the T border, with a helicopter-bo mando assault on a Freli zambique Liberation Fron about 20 kms. to the nort

A simultaneous operatio cutting a 70 kms. road fro to the Tanzanian border. A cars led a convoy of bulldo cement mixers, with infar artillery protection spread on either side, the corre said.

More riotin in W. Zamb

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP). — dent Kaunda called off his visit the trouble-torn weste vince of Zambia yesterday reports of burning and reached here.

He is expected to attend neral of four Zambians kill the Angolan border. A tota people were killed when an es 90 men attacked a police and a bus Sunday.

Four policemen and three bus passengers were killed gang which lost four of its bers when police returned fi

Japanese climb 8th highest peak

KATMANDU (AP). — A Ja expedition reached the top 8,160-metre (26,760-foot) hig nasiu peak on Monday, com the world's eighth highest pe the first time from the trea west ridge, the Nepal Foreig istry announced yesterday.

Kazuharu Kohara, 31, and T Motoyoshi, 21, stood atop the mit at 12.15 p.m. and gave its second success of the Hima climbing season against thre lures.

An expedition from Aichi U sity had scaled the 6,672- (21,884-foot) high Manddha pe April 12.

TYRES. — The U.S. com Goodyear Tyre and Rubber invest $14m. in a new plan be built in Casablanca and production next year with an capacity of 225,000 tyres and tubes.

We announce in deep sorrow the death of

Dr. DIMITRI ACHARKAN

who bequeathed his body for the advancement of science

THE FAMILY

Please refrain from condolence visits.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR

HELLA RABIN (nee Kessler)

will be held on the 30th day after her death, today, Thursday, May 20, 1971, at 4 p.m. at the Holon-Bat Yam Cemetery.

Naphtali, Esther, Boaz and Ariel Rabin — Tel Aviv,
Batya, David and Hanna Safra — Tel Aviv,
Dave and Doris Kessler — Evanston, Ill.
Jeanette and Dave Gross — Chicago,
Mana, Max and Morris Kessler.

THE UNVEILING OF THE TOMBSTONE OVER THE GRAVE OF MY HUSBAND

IMRE BAUM ז"ל

former member of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will take place on Monday, May 24, 1971, at 3.30 p.m. in the Holon cemetery.

A special bus will leave at 3.00 p.m. from the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv.
Meeting at the cemetery gate.

Claire Szilard-Baum

In deep sorrow we announce the d of our dear father and grand-fath

LEO I. LESSMANN

(formerly of Hamburg)

The funeral has already taken pl

SONJA and Dr. JOSI STNER,
EVA and SIMON E
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On the 30th day after the death ear

JONA GERSTNE

a memorial meeting will be held at hi on Monday, May 24, 1971.

Assembly at the gate of the Nahlat Yitzy, at 4 p.m.

We thank all those who wrote and cas their condolences.

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TEN THOUSAND TREE FOREST
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will take place on Tuesday, May 25, 1971 at 12 noon, at Bet Guvrin, after which the dedication of the UNITED JEWISH SOCIAL CLUB OF DETROIT FOREST at the Kennedy Peace Forest will take place at 1.15 p.m.
Mr. Jano Roth, President; Cantor Anton A. Rosenfeld, born in Czengar, Helen Rosenfeld, née Fisher, born in Szatmar, and Michael Bardi, former Presidents of the U.J.S.C. of Detroit, cordially invite their friends in Israel landsleit and friends from Detroit and vicinity to participate.
Transportation will leave from:
Jerusalem: 11 a.m. Keren Kayemeth Head Office, corner Rehov King George and Keren Kayemeth (Tel. 35261).
Tel Aviv: 10.30 a.m. Keren Kayemeth Tourist and Information office, 96 Rehov Hayarkon (Tel. 234449).
Kindly confirm your participation by the phone, not later th

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Why Soviet Union wants a European security conference

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

NEW YORK (AP). — ET leaders have been labour- for about four years for which they may believe is within their grasp: a "Eu- Security Conference."

nier Alexei Kosygin's words adian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, currently visiting , suggest a note of expect- that the durable propaganda ign might eventually bear

Russians first broached the l after a meeting of inter- l Communist leaders in Cze- akia four years ago. The en appeared to be to start ess of disintegration within rth Atlantic Alliance. There ood chance they still have al in view.

w days ago the Communist chief, Leonid Brezhnev, of- negotiate on the with- of foreign troops from the f Europe. Mr. Kosygin took from that and linked the ithdrawal idea to the Eu- security proposal. Prepara- r the security conference e stepped up, he said, and added that the European required attention to the of troop and arms reduc-

greement on troop reduc- or on anything else, for atter, including Germany, he Middle East — is not cessary, in the Soviet view, ce of a security conference. mlin contends that there is n why lack of agreement particular issue should pre- ecurity conference at which ricans and Canadians can they wish.

ar tension in Europe has a considerable extent. It is a situation in which the American presence might seem less than vital. In these conditions the campaign for a security conference is being intensified. Moscow unquestionably would regard the conference as a useful propaganda weapon.

Possibly Moscow sees such a conference as an indispensable first step in a process which eventually will oblige the American military to pull back across the Atlantic. In that case, not only would the Communist empire in Eastern Europe seem more safely in line, but the psychological impact in Western Europe could work to Soviet advantage.

No offers of aid, Mrs. Gandhi complains

NEW DELHI (AP). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi complained yesterday that "no prosperous country or any of the upholders of democracy" had tried to help the nearly three million East Pakistan refugees in India.

"What is happening in East Bengal is not only India's concern, but that of the whole world," Mrs. Gandhi said in a speech in Northern India, according to the Government radio network.

"These people have been forced out of their homes for demanding food and freedom, and not a single country among the upholders of democracy has raised its voice at the atrocities committed on helpless men, women and children. The whole burden has fallen on India, which is already overburdened with its own problems."

Writer Yasar Kemal, who surrendered himself to the Turkish authorities after being listed as one of the 49 prominent leftists wanted in connection with the kidnapping of Israeli diplomat Ephraim Elrom. At right, Turkish troops are seen checking Istanbul University as part of the widespread search for the abductors of Mr. Elrom.

Deniz Gezmis, an imprisoned member of the "Turkish Peoples Liberation Army," the group responsible for the Elrom kidnapping, faces the death penalty if the Turkish Government carries out its threat to execute members of the extremist group.

An American was apprehended on Monday night after trying to hijack a SAS domestic flight to the United States. He is seen at Malmo Airport in Sweden being taken off the plane by Swedish policemen. (AP radiophoto)

ROGERS' SUCCES THE SOVIETS' GAIN

MATTER OF FACT
BY JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON. — THE hidden ironies of Secretary William Rogers' mission to the troubled Middle East are hardly possible to exaggerate. To begin with, the wisest handicappers give the secretary a rather better-than-even chance to succeed — in which case everyone in this country will burst into loud and happy cheers.

Success, in this instance, will mean securing Israeli-Egyptian agreement, after further Middle-Eastern bargaining, on what is known as the "interim solution." The interim solution will involve some degree of military pullback from the banks of the Suez Canal, followed by reopening of the Canal to traffic.

If this result is attained, it will offer the Israelis a long and rather reliable cease-fire on their most dangerous front, with the Egyptians. No one in his senses, after all, would waste a great deal of time and money on reopening the Canal, without a strong desire to use the Canal thereafter. And you cannot very well use a canal which is in the very midst of a war zone.

Right here, however, is the first and biggest irony lurking behind the Rogers mission to the Middle East. If the Secretary secures agreement on the so-called interim solution, he will mainly do so because of the intense Soviet desire to reopen the Canal and to use it.

Egyptian or other Arab gain from the interim solution will be downright trifling, compared to the Soviet gain. In truth, the fair prospects for this solution are a simple measure of the enormous leverage that the Soviets now possess in Egypt.

The Soviet gain can also be simply measured. The reopening of the Suez Canal will automatically multiply by a factor of at least four, and perhaps even more than that, the Soviet naval power in the Red Sea and in the Indian Ocean. The multiplication will be automatic because of the immense shortening of all distances for the Soviet navy.

A big base now building at Port Sudan; another base on the Socotra Islands; a kind of proto-base on the island of Mauritius; secret negotiations now in progress with the Government of Ceylon, for use of the great naval base at Trincomalee — these should be proof enough of the Soviet desire to be able to deploy important naval power in the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea.

The prize the Soviets are reaching for in this area is not in doubt, either. The British are leaving the Persian Gulf, which is shortly du to become a total power-vacuum The Persian Gulf is like a grea tap, turnable off or on, that cont rols most of the world's oil. A grea extension of Soviet naval power i now needed, in sum, to get th world oil-tap into Soviet hands.

As to the second great iron lurking behind the Rogers mission it is also rather simple. In brief, th Israelis seem to be almost uniquely aware of the enormous risks of th enormous extension of Soviet nava power that may now be in prospect The Western Europeans could hard ly care less. This country appear to be equally unworried, despite th frightful upset of the world balanc that will promptly result if th Soviets ever get their hands on th world oil-tap.

The Israelis, in contrast, are very deeply worried. The Defence Minis ter, Gen. Moshe Dayan, was th first man in Israel to come out i public for the interim solution. Bu when he did so, he also passed th word that he would withdraw hi suggestion immediately, if the U.S Government objected to the reopen ing of the Suez Canal.

There was no answer to Dayan There was no answer, either, to Da yan's cabinet colleague and politica rival, Yigal Allon, when he made the same point in Washington some weeks ago. In Jerusalem, again, th point was raised with Secretary Rogers with some bluntness. Yet the American negotiators continued to press for the interim solution.

There are two reasons for this bizarre situation, in which the Israelis have shown more concern than the Americans for vital American interests. The first reason is that the Israelis are not victims of the popular American delusion that the Soviets have somehow changed their spots. They are quite sure the Soviets will grab for the world oil-tap, if the grabbing ever looks easy to them

In addition, the Soviet intervention in the Middle East has taught the Israelis a grim lesson. The lesson is that despite their own great courage, they live and do their business and enjoy their freedom by virtue of the guts and power of the United States. So they naturally worry about what may happen to the United States, even if people here do not worry!

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Jruguay: new threat from guerrillas

A highly significant new strategy of revolutionary warfare in Uruguay is here reported by ROBERT MOSS of the London weekly "Economist." Moss has just ended an extensive tour of South America and has studied terror in various lands.

test successes of Uruguay's guerrillas, the Tupama- est that a new model of ary warfare is emerging America. The Tupamaros aged to establish a parallel nt *inside a city*. It is not nent in the sense that it day-to-day control over a ction of Montevideo's popu- it its power amounts to re than brash pronounce- random kidnappings.

sed on the guerrillas' abili- rry out their threats, on work of agents and infor- de the state organisations rmed forces, and on their communications. More than real government is on the and from the time the s first signed their name ifesto in 1965 up to the he forces of order have anoeuvred and unable to their enemies.

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single hostage has been d this month the Tupa- osed a "life-sentence" on prisoners, Ulises Pereyra who is a close friend t Pacheco and has been key figures behind go- policy. What other guer- would have the self-con- "sentence" a man to life nt in the capital of a instead of simply gun- down? The Tupamaros' of Pereyra Reverbel de- both their obsessive con- lispensing strict "revolu- tice" and their extraor- t for concealment.

remarkable fact of all President appears to sced in the guerrillas' ppointing a new man to ate telephone and elec- any, UTE, that Pereyra r. That was a clear con- Pereyra would not be resident remembers that a was kidnapped on an ion, in 1968, the police to locate him although half of the city's force was used in a massive manhunt.

The Pereyra case is not untypical. In March, the Tupamaros abducted the country's Attorney-General, Guido Bero Oribe, and subjected him to a similar inquisition before a "people's court." He was asked to explain why he had agreed to hand political prisoners over to military tribunals and was forced to admit that he had given his backing to "unconstitutional procedures."

Targets selected

Singling out their victims with great care, the Tupamaros have exposed or humiliated many of the country's prominent figures. The series of "trials" that have been held this year are the sequel to earlier operations that provided evidence that could be used to embarrass leading businessmen. A raid on the Monty Bank, for example, produced documentation of financial irregularities that led to the fall of the former Minister of Agriculture, Frick Davies — while a raid on the house of the tobacco magnate Luis Mailhos Queirolo last year not only earned the guerrillas £25,000 in gold but forced the Government to jail Mailhos for tax evasion.

The great strength of the Tupamaros has been that they have been able to combine very expert criminal operations with revelations of corruption and misbehaviour in high places that they have used to justify their crimes. At the same time, the Tupamaros have been remarkably unviolent terrorists. Until late last year, when they killed a hostage and started picking off policemen and undercover agents, their killings were almost entirely the result of gun battles started by the police. They have clearly appreciated that in a civil war situation, the targets for terrorism have to be chosen with the greatest of care and that the capacity to kidnap a man and keep him in hiding over a long period is a more striking demonstration of strength than a simple assassination.

The survival of the Tupamaros would not have been possible without considerable public support. But the guerrillas' capacity to infiltrate their agents into all major state organizations, including the police and the armed forces, has been even more important. The fact, that the Tupamaros were able to deploy one of their agents in the guise of a navy NCO made possible the capture of the naval training barracks last year — and that operation in itself had an enormously damaging effect on military morale. A former police chief, Alejandro Otero, has said that he believes that subversion in the police and the armed forces is the most powerful weapon in the guerrillas' arsenal. The great weakness of the Uruguayan government was that it started out with tiny armed forces (totalling 12,000) that were professional but had never had experience in counter-insurgency campaigning and had no sense of élite status.

Series of crises

But the Tupamaros have managed to show division in the government as well. Over the past 12 months, President Pacheco's government has crumpled under the impact of a series of crises. There is now good reason to believe that the President himself signed his own resignation in August last year, after the Tupamaros conducted a dramatic series of kidnappings, and withdrew it only after the police captured one of the guerilla leaders, Raul Sendic — possibly their only noteworthy success to date. Pacheco's own party, the Colorados, has long been divided over whether to back his unconstitutional bid to run for re-election in the presidential elections that are due in September.

There was a crisis in the Ministries of Defence and Interior at the start of the year over the conduct of the counter-insurgency campaign that led to the appointment and resignation of three Interior Ministers in 26 hours. At the end of March, the circumstances surrounding the bankruptcy of the Banco Mercantil forced Peirano Facio, the Foreign Minister, and another member of the Cabinet to step down, and they were followed by the Finance Minister in April.

Isolated figure

The President has been left an isolated, mournful figure, unable to rally the conservatives to his side. With the members of the ruling élite at each others' throats, it looks possible for the first time, that the *Frente Amplio* (a Chilean-style Popular Front grouping Communists, Socialists and dissidents from the two traditional parties with a wide variety of obscure far-left parties) will sweep the polls in the November elections. The alternative would appear to be a military dictatorship backed up by the Brazilians and the Argentinians — or a Tupamaro takeover.

The Tupamaros have made their own attitude to the leftist alliance plain in a statement published in the Uruguayan "Marcha" earlier this year: "We do not honestly believe that we can achieve a revolution in Uruguay today by means of elections." At the same time they have welcomed the Popular Front as an opportunity to enlist support for the armed struggle and to penetrate the trade unions more thoroughly. Their relations with Rodney Arismendi's Communist Party are still ambiguous. He has praised their "courage and heroism" but has never agreed with their tactics — and the Communists have enjoyed considerable freedom in Uruguay.

In the meantime, the Tupamaros are talking more and more as if they see themselves as the future government of Uruguay. They have circulated a detailed programme for distribution of land and nationalization of commerce and industry. They have stepped up their campaign to demoralise the government forces: "All those who collaborate in the counter-revolution or who, making use of the communication media, have issued calumnies and lies against the people's cause will be sentenced to prison terms." They destroyed the country's tourist season by warning off likely foreign visitors and have helped to deepen the economic crisis and hasten the flight of foreign capital.

The next step

And the next step? Whether there will be an attempt at a full armed insurrection will depend on the next elections. If the *Frente Amplio* fails to get its candidate, General Liber Seregni, elected, the Tupamaros may decide on a full-scale armed uprising, synchronised with a general strike. There have been few direct clashes between commandos and the armed forces. The aftermath of the occupation of the town of Pando in 1969 was one of the few examples of prolonged street-fighting. But the Tupamaros have built up huge reserves of arms and military skills. Their agents in the police and the civil service keep them alerted to each new government move.

The Tupamaros can no longer be shrugged off as a gang of isolated conspirators. Their numbers have steadily increased (some current estimates of the number of activists run as high as 3,000, and there are several times as many people helping with supplies, transport, lodging and information). They have hastened the breakdown of Uruguay's democratic institutions by triggering off a cycle of violence and counter-violence. And they have undermined the economy. The Government is so isolated that one of its critics has spoken of its war with the Tupamaros as "a football match in which most people are content to sit back and watch." (FWF)

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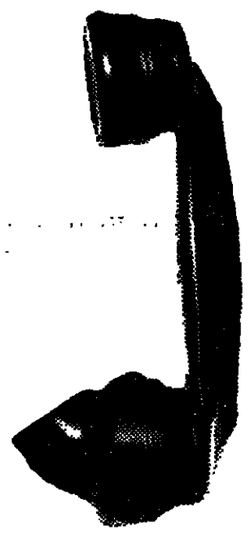

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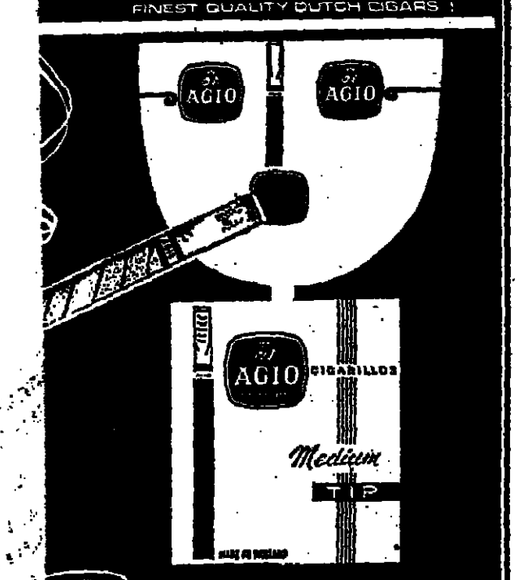

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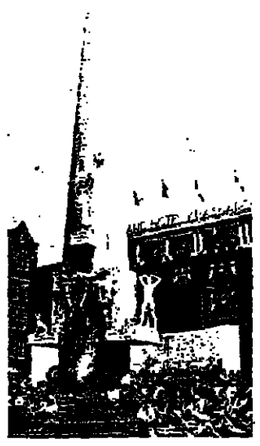

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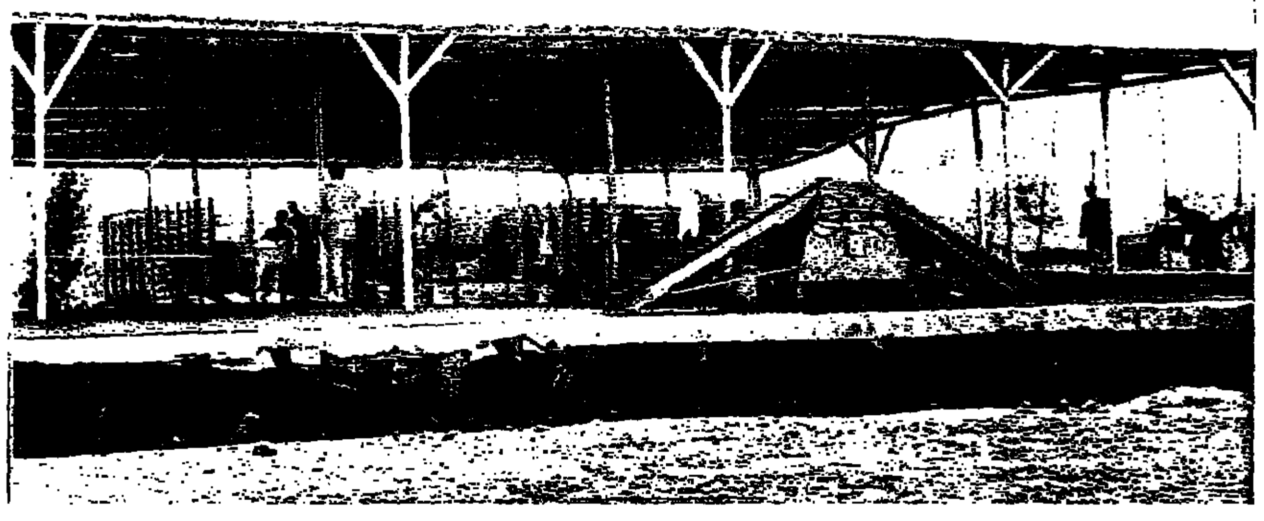
The men who collect the customs

JORDAN BRIDGE AND JUMBO JETS

Business and Finance

The Customs and Excise Department not only brings in millions of pounds to the national coffers, but also plays an important role in the orderly transactions of business as it affects imports. The Post's Aaron Sittner reports on recent visits to Allenby Bridge and Lydda Airport, two of Israel's eight customs stations.

Above, waiting to speak to the claims officer at Lod Airport Customs House. Below, the inspection dock at Allenby Bridge where incoming trucks are processed by customs officers. (Sittner photos)



BUSINESS is business, they say, and man's urge to trade, like the bird's instinct to fly, transcends all borders. This axiom becomes as clear as the day itself as you stand in the 38 degree sun and gaze at Allenby Bridge, the main crossing point between the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and the State of Israel.

Here, without regard to the official state of war existing between the two countries, citizens of both cross over, day in, day out. The political struggle is ceded to the diplomats in their capitals; Allenby is for plain folk who must pass from sovereignty to sovereignty in order to maintain their normal way of life.

Helping maintain this semblance of normalcy on the Israel side of the bridge are 28 workers of the Treasury's Customs and Excise Department Their assignment is to check all incoming goods — personal effects and merchandize destined for commerce — and collect the applicable taxes provided by law.

Israel's customs inspectors, at whichever entry point they work, are under orders to treat every transient with respect and dignity. Reuven Wernick, Customs Officer for Judea and Samaria, never lets his men forget that rule. As a result, an impoverished Arab arriving in a creaking bus from Amman, with a sack of rags on his back, is afforded the same treatment as the affluent American tourist stepping off a Boeing 707 jet at Lod Airport, toting his $100 Samsonite weekender.

Allenby Bridge is the last span you would think of as a border point. Only about 50 metres long and four wide, the steel-and-wood Bailey-type bridge was built by the Jordanians immediately after the Six Day War. It sits placidly across the two banks of the Jordan River at one of its narrowest points. The river's tawny water flows gently beneath the 20-cm. wooden floor planks and glistens at you through the openings. Two parallel white strips are painted on the base of the superstructure mid-point on the bridge, to say, "This is it."

Jordanian and Israel guardhouses face each other across the bridge, and security personnel in each keep an observing eye on the traffic across the little span. Except for the three-month Summer Visit Scheme beginning June 15, when an estimated 75,000 persons are expected to cross over into Israel, the number of transients across Allenby remains almost constant — a few hundred daily heading in either direction. They include merchants, visitors, workers and students.

An Israel-bound traveller, once he has cleared Jordanian formalities, just walks across the bridge. If he has extra luggage and is accompanied by a porter, the latter walks along with him to the white stripes at mid-bridge, where he unloads the valises. There, another porter, coming from Judea, picks up the parcels and continues on with the traveller to the Israel side. The very first Hebrew characters they encounter on the Western side are an inscription on a simple little monument at the foot of the bridge — "On this spot, Corporal Yosef Ozer of the Parachute Corps fell in the line of battle..."

Paper check

The first stop is the border control shed, where papers are checked in a procedure similar to that at Lod Airport, Haifa or any of the other entry points. Health certificates, if necessary, are also checked here.

From there the traveller continues on to the customs shed, where all luggage must be opened and the contents inspected. Duties on merchandize are as per the schedule in effect countrywide, and duty-free goods are allowed in here, just as at other ports. Duties may be paid in either Israel or Jordanian currency.

In order to make the processing as pleasant as humanly possible, drinking water is available every 30 metres along the way, and no traveller is required to wait in the sun. Sufficient seating is provided in all the sheds, and customs inspections and collections are made as swiftly as possible, so as to enable the traveller to be on his way promptly. Buses and taxis are available at the exit gate and offer service to all parts of Judea and Samaria.

The only other movement across Allenby — and even more important from a customs point of view — is the truck traffic. Lorries move freely across the bridge, the only requirement being that the drivers change licence plates on either side. A total of 13,120 trucks entered Israel territory between March 1970 and March 1971, while 15,000 left for Jordan. This ratio gives a rough idea of the actual import-export relationships between the two areas.

Imports are mainly dehydrated foods not readily available in Israel, fabrics, building materials, housewares, gifts and books. Exports consist of citrus, wines, seasonal vegetables and plastic ware manufactured at the giant plastics plant at Beit Sahor. Almost IL1m. is collected in duties at the Allenby and Adam (Damia) Bridges.

The goods-laden trucks crossing the bridge drive to a spacious dock next to the customs house, where the cargoes are unloaded and the processes begun. Most of the drivers shuttle across the bridge and are known to customs and security officials. Overall supervision at Allenby Bridge is in the hands of army officers, such as handsome Segen "Yossi."

The picture changes as you approach the customs building at Lod Airport, where Customs Collector Yosef Ostroff heads one of the smoothest-running customs operations in the Middle East. The modern two-storey building, only a few hundred metres from the main terminal, houses the offices of the Collector, the Secretariat, and such units as investigations, valuations, cashiers, claims, manifest sections, clearance of non-commercial goods and advice.

According to Mr. Ostroff, "The big push came immediately after the Six Day War, when we began growing like Topsy. Our main problem is warehousing, since we now trail Haifa Port by only seven per cent in the number of shipments processed. El Al's acquisition of its all-cargo jet plane also contributed to the airfreight explosion, and we now receive shipments ranging in weight from 100 grams to four tons."

Another reason for the popularity of air shipments is that the break-even point between air and sea consignments has already been reached in many commodities. And modern communications have also helped. Today, an Israel manufacturer requiring a spare part for one of his machines can telex the supplier abroad, and the part arrives perhaps the following morning. This situation creates a lively traffic in odd-lot air express shipments. Mr. Ostroff looks ahead with trepidation to June 6. That's the day El Al will fly its first Boeing 747 jumbo jet into Lod. "That aircraft," Mr. Ostroff reminded reporters, "can carry 20 tons of freight besides the 400 passengers, their luggage and fuel."

Terminal changes

The age of the jumbo is also bringing some radical changes to the main terminal. Work is almost completed on the carousel conveyor belt, which will make baggage reclamation much easier. And, in a month or two, Lod will follow the example of many of the world's leading airports by instituting the Dual Channel Red-and-Green System of personal customs procedures. Incoming passengers will be permitted to select one of two exit gates — the green-ticket "have nothing to declare," and the red-ticket "have goods to declare."

Persons having nothing to declare will be allowed straight through customs, but will be subject to spot checks. Those choosing the red-ticket route will find the going much swifter and pleasanter, and will also be open to random checking.

These changes were made necessary by the record growth in the terminal's traffic — 1,119,985 arriving and departing passengers in 1970, compared with 232,888 ten years earlier.

Mr. Ostroff is very proud of the 214 men working under him. He likes their versatility. Take the case, about two months ago, of the artist from Safed who turned up with two huge sculptures — one, an abstract art piece in welded metal, and the other, a pre-historic animal, in wood.

"Although my boys are not art experts by a long shot, they were curious at the fact that a Safed chap would be so willing to pay Air France thousands of pounds just to ship two huge statues to the U.S. So, one of my men drilled a tiny hole in an obscure corner of one of the statues... and guess what! Our little hashish-sniffing poodle, who had been standing by, began barking his head off. So we took a larger drill... and a larger drill... and a saw... Well, our take that day wasn't too bad: 780 packets of hashish weighing a total of 200 kilogrammes. My boys are all right, aren't they?"

Allon, Peres to tour U.S. for Israel Bonds

TWO Cabinet Ministers and a senior Foreign Ministry official will tour the U.S. during late May and June for the Israel Bond campaign.

Education Minister Yigal Allon, Transport Minister Shimon Peres, and Ambassador Arthur Lourie, Deputy Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, are to address meetings throughout the U.S. during the spring drive for the sale of Israel Bonds.

Mr. Allon will address meetings in New York City, and will visit Philadelphia on June 22, Milwaukee on June 23, Newark on June 24, Cleveland on June 27, San Francisco on June 28 and Los Angeles on June 29. Mr. Peres will talk at meetings in Chicago on May 22, New Brunswick, N.J. on May 23, Baltimore on May 24, Boston on May 25 and New York City on May 26. Mr. Lourie will speak to meetings in Kansas City, Mo. on June 8, Passaic on June 17, Poughkeepsie on June 22, Chicago on June 23, Columbus, Ohio on June 24, Baltimore on June 27 and Harrisburg on June 28.

$1m. raised for Palestine children

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Extra contributions totalling more than $1m. have been raised for Unrwa — the United Nations Relief and Works Agency — for continued support of the joint Unrwa/Unesco education programme for Palestine refugee children.

This was reported last week to the current session of Unesco's executive board, meeting at its Paris headquarters, by René Maheu, the organization's Director-General. Of the $1,164,675 total, $811,675 were contributed by governments in cash, and the balance, $353,000, in school equipment, flour for Unrwa's food programme and timber for school construction.

Mansour Khalid, Sudan's chief permanent representative at the U.N., is now making a global tour as Mr. Maheu's special adviser to try and raise more funds for this joint Unrwa/Unesco programme.

This follows a world-wide appeal last January by the Director-General for increased educational aid for Palestinian refugees. The first stages of this tour have included visits to a number of Arab, European, Asian and North American countries.

Extra financing is needed because the activities of Unrwa, which for 21 years has cared for these refugees, are now threatened by a $5m. deficit this year. Cuts which would have to be made in the education programme, if extra financing is not forthcoming, could deprive 80,000 to 100,000 children of their schooling.

Governments which have so far pledged extra contributions, in cash or in kind, are: Abu Dhabi, Bahrein, Denmark, Dubai, Finland, Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Libya, Norway, Spain and Switzerland. Other countries visited by Mr. Khalid have promised to make contributions in cash or kind, or to review the possibility of providing some sort of extra assistance.

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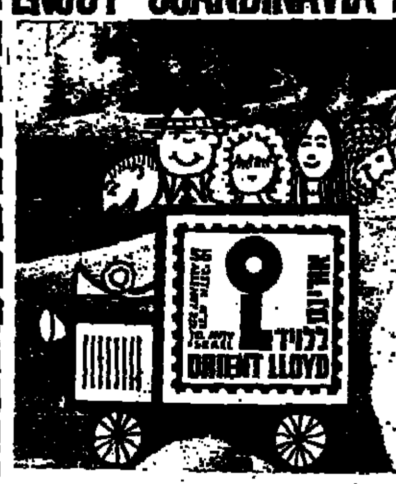

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inur wins Jaffe Prize for second time

ESSOR Ben-Zion Dinur, 87, ner Minister of Education ted scholar, was awarded rs' Leib Jaffe Prize for Hite- d historical research, at a y held on Sunday at the Hayesod Hall of Remem- in Jerusalem.

ward, in the sum of IL2,500, ed annually by the Keren -United Israel Appeal in of its former Director, the b Jaffe, who was killed in osion in the Jewish Agency d in 1948. The award was by Dr. Israel Goldstein, Hayesod Chairman, who at Professor Dinur is the ong 14 Jaffe Prize winners e it for the second time.

dges chose two of Prof. latest manuscripts, from he many submitted, as erving of the honour. These eighth and ninth volumes srael In The Diaspora," a ary review of the history ews throughout the ages. es also included in their ation Prof. Dinur's recent n of the letters of the ilosopher, Avraham Mapu. t two volumes in Prof. istory of the Diaspora period of Maimonides, the e Kabbala movement and between the end of the in the 11th century and of the bubonic plague in e of the 14th century.

ng the award the judges, nahem Eilon, Haim Bein- Aharon Mirsky, lauded r for his painstaking eye and above all for his f historical research and ich they said "paved the veral generations of writ- vish history."

In his remarks Prof. Dinur noted that his historical research showed once again that Jewish survival was due to the Jews' "unique character which was all encompassing and of great depth," which is expressed in a sort of perpetual covenant between the individual Jew and the Jewish nation. During the generations, Prof. Dinur noted, the Jew fought his battle of life and death as an individual rather than as a community, while his home served as his fortress and his spirit as his principal weapon.

Ben-Zion Dinur

Readers' letters

PUBLIC PHONE BOOTHS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My wife and I decided to telephone to our parents in England and the local post office told us to go to the main post office in Rehov Hamaginim where we were surprised to find that only one public telephone was operational outside Israel. However, to our astonishment, we found that this service had been discontinued on February 15 and was not going to be resumed. We were told to use a private telephone, but in that case, why does the post office have public telephones in Haifa at all? We believe that any member of the public should be able to telephone abroad without having to rely on the goodwill of neighbours with private telephones.

DAVID WYANE

Haifa, March 12.

The Ministry of Communications replies:

Because of manpower shortages, it is only possible, at present, to make international calls from public telephones at the central post office at Shikmona. The Ministry of Communications is now trying to solve this manpower shortage and hopes that it will then be able to extend the above service.

Z. MIZROTSKY

Jerusalem, May 9.

EGYPTIAN JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — One of our Israeli friends has just sent us Yaakov Reuel's article "Out of Bondage" (April 9) about the concentration camps in Egypt, where our brothers and sons were imprisoned during three years, and it reminded us of those difficult and painful times.

You may be interested to know that this article concerns our family and, in particular, my son Bernard; and all the details are so accurate that I wonder where you got the information — on which I can only congratulate you.

VICTOR KORSONSKY

Paris, April 22.

GAS TURBINES

In the letter by Mr. J. Friedlaender of the Israel Electric Corporation concerning "Gas turbine for power system" (May 18), an unfortunate typographical error occurred and the last paragraph should read as follows:

"Curtiss-Wright, which had also submitted proposals, has now renewed its proposal for a third gas turbine. This is now being studied."

PENFRIENDS

GUNNAR SILDEBOEN (28), of Farubackavagen 2, 590 57 Malmslatt, Sweden, is planning to visit Israel in September with his mother and would like to correspond with Israelis in the meantime.

MANUEL ALBERTO FIGUEIREDO DE FARIA (18), of Seminario Monfortino, Fatima, Portugal, is a student who would like to correspond with an Israeli girl between the ages of 15 and 20.

Songs from an unsung opera

Music Reviews

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Mendi Rodan, conductor; Derrik Olsen, baritone (YMCA Auditorium, Jerusalem—May 18). Stravinsky: Excerpts from Suites Nos. 1 and 2; Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante for Winds, K. 297-b; Regamey: Three Songs of the Clown; Liszt: Les Preludes.

THE Sinfonia Concertante by Mozart gave a good opportunity to four young windplayers to show their proficiency. The pleasant work provides for plenty of solo passages though the soloists are really part and parcel of the whole orchestral texture. Haim Yuval, oboe, Gershon Reinders, clarinet, Jos de Groen, bassoon, and Ilan Bialik, horn, fulfilled technical and musical demands most pleasantly. Balance in dynamics and precision in teamwork were well maintained, and the entertaining work was led by Mendi Rodan firmly and authoritatively.

The opera "Don Robot" was composed by Constantin Regamey to the libretto by Erwin Tauber, both living in Switzerland. The opera still awaits its first performance, though the "Three Songs of the Clown" were performed in Geneva two years ago by Derrik Olsen. The text is based on protest against tyranny and dictatorship, stupidity and acquiescence; indeed, the words hold a strong affinity to the world of Kurt Tucholsky, Walter Mehring and Bert Brecht, deepened only by the added experience of the times of Hitler and Stalin. Appropriately, the composer applied a kind of al fresco recitative, with economically used orchestral effects to stress words and inflections, reminiscent of *Sprechgesang* (musically inflected speaking) made legitimate by Arnold Schoenberg in the twenties.

Derrik Olsen showed a great range of expression, impersonation and acting ability; his perfect articulation of the words made their deep, bitterly biting character come out in all their meaning and impact. We could only guess at the quality of his fine voice and hope to get an opportunity to hear Mr. Olsen in some more vocally inclined music some time in the future. Words and music fitted perfectly, and the performance had all the ring of authenticity.

Mendi Rodan closed this interesting evening with a roaringly rich presentation of Liszt's bombastically Wagnerian Les Preludes and sentimantality was given full measure in a most competent performance of the whole orchestra.

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Property acquired before marriage may not be presumed to be owned jointly by couple

The Supreme Court, by majority decision, dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on October 7, 1969 (in C.C. 5187-66).

After the 18-year-old marriage between the appellant and the respondent had disintegrated, the appellant applied to the Tel Aviv District Court to declare that half of the apartment in which she had lived with her husband during their marriage belonged to her. The apartment had been acquired by the respondent a few years before he had met and married the appellant and was registered in his name. However, its construction was completed and the mortgage on it was paid off during the first years of the couple's marriage.

The District Court found that the appellant had not contributed any money towards the payment for the apartment, save for a IL300 loan to her husband (which had, in fact, never been returned to her) and held, therefore, that she was not entitled to a declaration that half the apartment belonged to her.

The Court also dismissed the appellant's application to declare invalid a judgment recognising the respondent's debt to his son (the second respondent) to the value of IL10,000 and to cancel the attachment order placed on the apartment and its contents for execution of this judgment.

In the appeal against the District Court decision to a five-man bench of the Supreme Court, Mr. I. Heiman appeared for the appellant, Mr. I. Ben-Menashe for the first respondent and Mr. M. Seligman for the second respondent.

Judgment

Justice Berinson, who delivered the minority opinion of the Supreme Court, first considered the facts of the case in detail and came to the conclusion that although the situation was far from clear, it could be said that the appellant and the respondent had conducted their financial affairs on a joint basis. In any event, he continued, in the absence of any clear intention to the contrary as reflected in the manner of life of the couple, and in the way they conducted their finances, it must be presumed that, as a married couple, who had lived peacefully together for a long time they had intended all their assets to be held in equal partnership. Nor in his opinion as well as in accordance with the ruling in the Bricker case (C.A. 258-65, 1P.D. 20-589), should property acquired by the husband before the marriage be excluded from this presumption, which is all the stronger when the property in question is — as in the present case — used by the family in day-to-day living, such as a dwelling and domestic furniture and chattels. In this respect, therefore, the appeal should be allowed.

Turning next to the question of the right of third parties with respect to the wife's share of the family assets which are registered in the name of the husband only, Justice Berinson held that, in ordinary circumstances, he would say that when a wife and husband live amicably together and a wife agrees to the family assets being registered in the name of the husband only then she must be deemed to have conferred the status of agency upon him, within the meaning of section 3(a) of the Agency Law, 1965, and any legitimate transaction he carries out with a third party, with respect to the joint property may be assumed by that party to have received the wife's prior consent and approval.

This would apply, however, Justice Berinson continued only when the third party has no cause for thinking that the wife has not given her consent and approval to the transaction. When, therefore, in the case under consideraton, the respondent's son (from a previous marriage) had been well aware of the circumstances and when there was every cause for suspecting that the debt ostensibly owed by the father to the son resulted from collusion between them in an effort to encumber the appellant's share of the apartment; or when, alternatively, the debt was a strictly private one incurred by the respondent and for which the appellant could not in any way be held liable (see also the Goldberg case C.A. 446-69, 1 P.D. 24-820), then there was no cause for safeguarding the rights of the third party — the respondent's son.

He was of the opinion, therefore, Justice Berinson held, that the order attaching the apartment and all its contents was invalid in so far as the appellant's share of the apartment and its contents was concerned, and that the appeal should be allowed in this respect too.

In conclusion, Justice Berinson observed that in his opinion, the Supreme Court should be guided only by its own precedents on the subject of joint ownership of property by a married couple and should not be diverted by the waverings of English jurisprudence.

Justice Kahn

Justice Kahn was of the opinion that the appeal should be dismissed. In explaining this decision he noted that the law with regard to joint ownership of the property of a married couple is for the most part the fruit of Supreme Court judgments, and that the principles established in Israel have gone far beyond the rulings of the English courts. The Supreme Court must, therefore, he continued, be guided only by its own precedents and it is on the basis of these precedents and these precedents only that he had come to the conclusion that the District Court had been correct in dismissing the appellant's application to have half of the apartment registered in her husband's name declared her property.

For, he continued, a study of the four precedents shows, in his opinion, that the courts must decide on a practical basis to whom the family assets belong and must not be guided by any private sentiments of justice. Furthermore, the decision as to how the property should be divided should be based entirely on the intention of the parties. This latter premise, he continued, had been accepted by Justice Berinson in the present case, but while Justice Berinson had come to the conclusion that the intention of the husband and wife had been that the apartment should be divided between them, he for his part could not concur with this, Justice Kahn said.

For while it might be possible to presume that in the absence of proof of any contrary intention a couple who live together amicably and run their finances on a joint basis intend the family assets to belong jointly to both of them, this presumption, in his opinion, applies only to such assets as were acquired after the marriage and on no account applies to such assets as were acquired before and without any connection therewith.

If, Justice Kahn went on to stress, the rule of joint ownership were to be applied to property of the latter nature, then it would often go contrary to the intention of the parties, particularly when the marriage is contracted at a late age and one or other of the parties has children from a previous marriage. There would be many cases, he continued, when the wife in particular would want to ensure that her own property be kept separate from that of her husband's. The question of the intention of the parties in connection with property acquired before marriage is, therefore, a question of fact, and no presumption of joint ownership could therefore be laid down, each case having to be considered on its merits and in accordance with its special circumstances.

In the case under consideration, Justice Kahn held it was not at all certain that the respondent had intended the apartment to belong equally to the appellant, and in such circumstances it must be presumed that the fact that the apartment is registered in his name only reflects the true situation.

In the light of this conclusion, he continued, there was no need to consider the question of the rights of third parties, and all he wished to observe was that he was very doubtful if the law of agency could be applied to such rights. For if a transaction with a third party were invalidated only because that third party knows of the bad relations between the husband and wife, that would mean that whenever relations between a husband and wife are strained (and that happens only too often) then one of them would be prevented from transacting any business with the property registered in his name, unless the other agrees thereto — and that was manifestly anomalous. He was of the opinion, therefore, that a third party, even if aware of the rift between a man and wife, is entitled to rely on the presumption that the person in whose name the property is registered is the owner thereof, and that his rights could not be affected by any claims to joint ownership over the property by the other party to the marriage, save in the exceptional case where the third party has been proved to have colluded with the one of the couple in order to frustrate the claims of the other.

All in all, Justice Kahn concluded, he agreed with the opinion expressed by Dr. Yadin in his article in "Hapraklit" that all these complicated problems of joint ownership should be solved by way of legislation and not by way of judication, as the latter method may satisfy the feelings of justice in certain instances but might introduce so much confusion into the laws of property and contracts as to create a situation of uncertainty and, in the final analysis, lead to injustice in other cases.

He thought, therefore, Justice Kahn held, that the appeal should be dismissed.

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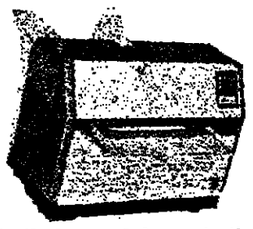

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Lamerhav (Socialist) writes: "It is not only the life of the Israeli diplomat which is in danger, but the life of every Turkish citizen likely to fall victim to unrestrained terrorism."

Hatzofe (National Religious) and **Al Hamishmar** (Mapam) deal with the riot of the "Black Panthers" in Jerusalem. Both papers call for steps to reduce economic inequalities, but condemn the use of violence. "Al Hamishmar" calls for action by the Government and the Histadrut.

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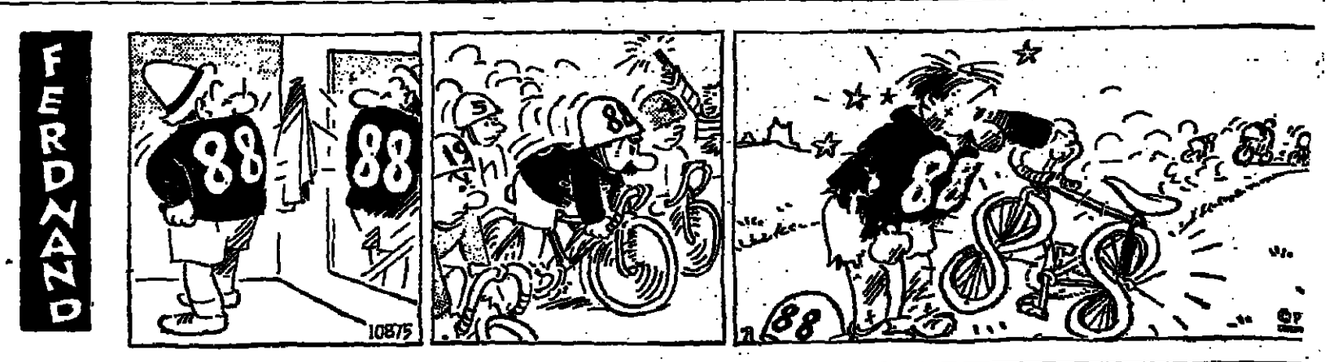

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TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)
ALLENBY: Un Condé; **ARMON DAVID:** Le Repace; **BEN YEHUDA:** I Am a Jerusalemite; **CHEN:** Love Story; **CINERAMA:** Lawrence of Arabia, 6, 9; **ESTHER:** On Behalf of the Friend; **EDEN:** Unhappy Marriage, 4, 7, 9; **MOGRABI:** The Booster; **GAT:** Brief Season; **GORDON:** Takes a Girl Like You; **HOD:** Highway Queen; **MAXIM:** Le cercle rouge; **OPHIR:** Ariana; **ORION:** The Baby Maker; **PARIS:** The Third Man; **PEER:** Move, 7.15, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** Irma La Douce, 7, 9.30; **STUDIO:** Five Easy Pieces; **RAMAT AVIV:** Last Summer, 7.15, 9.30; **TCHELET:** Chariots of the Gods; **TEL AVIV:** The Great White Hope; **ZAFON:** Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; **ZAMIR:** L'homme orchestre, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN
(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30).
ARMON: A Walk in the Spring Rain, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** Ariana; **OASIS:** La Fiancée du Pirate, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** From Russia With Love; **RAMA:** Women in Love, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** Jealousy, Italian Style, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM: John and Mary, 7.15, 9.15.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)
AMPHITHEATRE: Ariana; **ARMON:** The Battle of Neretva; **ATZMON:** On Behalf of the Friends; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Ulysses; **CHEN:** The Booster; **MAY:** I Am a Jerusalemite; **MIRON:** Operation 67; **MORIAH:** Les Choses de la Vie; **ORAH:** Highway Queen; **ORION:** I Love My . . . Wife; **PEER:** The Owl and the Pussycat; **RON:** Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; **SHAVIT:** Tick . . . Tick . . . Tick . . .

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457 and 428 M.
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FIRST PROGRAMME
11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils. 11.41 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.33 Close Down.
1.58 Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Cycles of Compositions" — Bach: Prelude and Fugue in B minor (Jean Costa — Organ); Beethoven: Sonata No. 9 in A minor "Kreutzer" (David Oistrakh — Violin, Lev Oborine — Piano); Dvorak: Two Waltzes op. 54 (the Dvorak Quartet). 4.04 "Sounds of a New Era" — Concert of Contemporary Music played by the New Zealand Broadcasting Orchestra conducted by John Hopkins — Gunnar Bucht: "Strangaspel"; George Ligeti: "Lontano"; Lubos Fiser: 15 prints after Durer's Apocalypse. 4.35 Literature for High Schools. 4.55 Book Review. 5.04 Programme Announcements. 5.05 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra recorded... Conductor: Mendi Rodan — Paul Ben-Haim: String Concerto; Dvorak: Serenade in D minor for Winds, op. 44 (with Celli and Contrabass). 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 On People and Numbers. 6.26 "Waves of Sound" — a musical magazine produced by Arie Sachs and Eli Eilgern. 6.50 For the Farmer. 7.10 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps 45 & 46. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 This Week at the Knesset. 8.45 "New Rhythms" — The New Israeli String Quartet and Pop-group "The Electric Stage" (recording of a public broadcast at the "Wise" Auditorium, the Hebrew University, Jerusalem — Zvi Avni: String Quartet ("Summer Strings"); Mel Powell: "Philigree Setting"; Improvisations for group on themes from Bartok's "Rumanian Dances"; Jazz and Pop compositions by Jeff Labes. 10.05 Family Magazine. 11.05 "The little Chronicle of Anna Magdalena Bach" — programme produced by Ada Brodsky. 12.05 Close Down.
SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.30 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.56 "Green Light". 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 From A to Z." 9.05 Good Morning (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.05 New Records. 4.30 Quiz by Shmuel Rosen. 4.35 New Records (cont.). 5.04 Sing a Song. 6.05 "Mixed Notes." 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.50 Close Down.
9.05 Our Songs. 9.40 Light Music. 10.04 "An Hour Which All Yours". 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "Look for Me" — a musical game. 11.54 Light Music. 12.05 Night Music. 1.05 Close Down.
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448, 407 and 282 M.
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INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISI PROGRAMME
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11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.15 Fr Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 Ou 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (co The Practical Joke Corner. 12.3 (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 He and There Are Problems. 1.55 Annou for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Per nouncements. 2.10 Close Down. 2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 N "Please Call" — with Alex A News. 4.05 "Please Call" (co Law Report — ed. by Nathan 5.00 News. 5.05 Bow and A Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Studio No. 2. 7.00 News. 7.10 to you with Dori Ben-Zeev. 8 8.10 What's new? with Gadi I Avner Rosenblum. 9.00 News. Re-Mi" — musical magazine. 1 10.05 Tonight — with Yosef L News. 11.05 tonight (cont.). 1 12.50 a.m. Close Down.
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y SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TV. — Nine companies and ms have been selected candidates for this year's Prize for Efficiency. Mr. Meidan, Director of the Isductivity Institute, told the e yesterday. "If all Israel's could function as efficienhe receipients of the pricould expect to eliminate gn trade deficits within a r. Meidan added.

idan explained that quality nent is not the decisive stepping up production, "I two plants with identical : manufacturing the same – one shows about 21 per out increase, the other " Mr. Meidan said. The in the quality of manae stressed.

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Yerushalaim, the moshav purchasing company in em area, which has indstry raising in the area cent within a year, 00,000 on food purreduced mortality among

el Eilat, director of "El-

rad Ltd.", a recently established data processing subsidiary of Bank Leumi, which has invented a system to keep up-to-date mortgage accounts by a novel use of computers.

Mr. Uriel Yehezkieli, owner of a small mechanical workshop in Azor near Tel Aviv, in which he builds complicated equipment which has solved problems of many an industrial concern.

Agronomists Eliahu Goldin and Yehuda Shalbi, of the Volcani Institute at Beit Dagon, who have developed a new species of groundnut, called "shulamit," which needs only a little water, and increased the exports of this commodity by almost 20 per cent compared with other species.

Mr. Zvi Zloto, for 23 years maintenance director in a military industrial plant, who has designed 72 different machines to manufacture arms, saving large sums in foreign currency.

The Sanitary Department of Givatayim Municipality which has supplied house-holders with a new design of dust bins and devised aesthetic and functional huts to house the bins.

Mr. Zvi Bernstein and Mrs. Hedva Malamud, of the Experimentation Committee of the Jordan Valley Regional Council, who developed a way to forecast the yield of vineyards.

Tadiran Electronics Industries Ltd. which has saved IL2m. on cost-engineering, and raised productivity to a level which enables it to handle multi-million pound export orders.

A-G studying paper's charges of Tel Aviv 'Mafia'

Jerusalem Post Staff

Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro told the Knesset that he had asked the Attorney-General to look into a series of articles recently published in "Ha'aretz" on organized crime in Tel Aviv. He had charged the Attorney-General to "seek information from Government departments and other sources relating to such facts as are likely to require the attention of the Justice Ministry," he said. It was too early as yet to draw conclusions, as the investigation was still proceeding.

Mr. Shapiro was replying to a question from Dr. Moshe Sneh, M.K. He said that he had read most of the articles while he was abroad, and had immediately issued his request to the Attorney-General.

Handful of chestnuts cost IL154 and job

HAIFA. — A temporary port labourer who stole a handful of chestnuts and lost his job was yesterday fined IL150 in the Magistrate's Court. In addition, the Treasury put a lien on the man's coat, as a guarantee for payment of the IL4.40 in customs due on the chestnuts.

The culprit was 23-year-old Yehuda Simon, who admitted that he had taken 650 grammes of chestnuts — valued at IL3.25. This was his first criminal offence. (Itim)

Jerusalem to get sewage plant in three years

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A plant is to be built for the mechanical purification of Jerusalem's sewage, Knesset Members were told by the Health Ministry yesterday. The sewage now flows, untreated, from the Capital westwards, as far as the Mediterranean coast. This was stated to a delegation of the all-party committee on ecology, by the Ministry's Director-General, Dr. B. Padeh.

The delegation, made up of Gahal's Yosef Tamir and the Alignment's Uzzi Feinerman, told him that villages along a stretch of 70 kilometres were suffering serious problems because of the untreated sewage. These villages had earlier sent representatives to protest to the all-party committee, declaring that they could not tolerate the nuisance any longer, on health and economic grounds.

The plant will take three years to build, it was said.

Also yesterday, the all-party ecology committee was approached by representatives of Haifa Bay localities, who complained of the "grave health hazards and the nuisances" caused by four big factories nearby: Frutarom, Koor, Askar and Na'aman Ceramics. They said that, if nothing is done, they would blockade the approaches to the factories.

Knesset rejects bid to extend J'lem borders

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

An attempt by the Free Centre's Shmuel Tamir to redefine the borders of Jerusalem was rejected by the Knesset yesterday.

Presenting a private member's bill, which would extend the Capital's borders to include Bethlehem, the road to Jericho and the Atarot airfield, Mr. Tamir claimed that the time for such action was now ripe, since the eyes of the world were turned towards the Suez Canal.

His bill would annul the existing Order on Jerusalem's boundaries, issued by the Justice Minister on June 25, 1967. He noted that if his plan were adopted, the population of Israel would be increased by 15,000 Arabs.

In moving that the bill will be struck off the agenda, Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro said that there was absolutely no need for it, since the existing Order empowered the Government to change the *status quo* if the need arises and noted that, in fact, it would be looking for unnecessary complications if the bill were passed.

The Minister thought it was not proper for Mr. Tamir to attack the Pope and the Vatican. Mr. Tamir had complained that, whereas the Vatican had stood by while Jews were being slaughtered by Hitler, and while Christians were dying in Biafra, it now felt compelled to keep Jerusalem safe for Christianity.

The bill was defeated by 36 votes to 10 (Gahal and Free Centre), with five abstentions.

A private member's bill by Professor Yitzhak Klinghoffer (Gahal) aimed at making bribery and corruption on the sports field a criminal offence, with a maximum punishment of three years' imprisonment.

Mr. Shapiro agreed that the bill be passed to Committee, and suggested that it be expanded to include all competitions, and not only sport.

Senator Pietro Nenni, leader of the Italian Socialist Party, yesterday planted the first tree in a grove at Modi'in in memory of his daughter who was murdered by the Nazis at Auschwitz in 1943. Senator Nenni is shown unveiling the plaque at the grove. Mr. Nenni left last night after a week's visit.

Muadi and Nakhle criticize Zuabi appointment

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

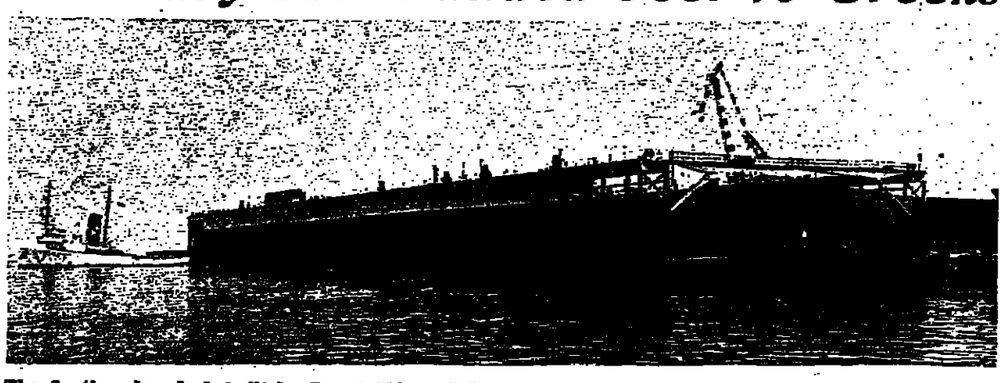
The Alignment-affiliated Druse and Christian M.K.s Jaber Muadi and Elias Nakhle, yesterday issued a press release complaining that they had been slighted by the Government's decision to appoint Mapam's Abdul Aziz Zuabi as Deputy Health Minister.

The two Members, while praising the Government for electing an Arab Member to such an important post, complained that it had wronged the Arab Labour-Affiliated Members, who had brought in 55,000 Arab votes in the last elections, as compared with the 7,000-8,000 Arab votes that Mapam had tallied.

They added that the granting of one Deputy-Speakership was an insult to the Israel Arab community, which had supported the governing party in the last elections, and expressed the hope that the Government would rectify the wrong as soon as possible.

They noted further that, by slighting the Druse and Christian community in Israel, the Government was, in fact, strengthening the influence of the New Communist Party.

$4m. dry dock handed over to Greeks



The floating dry dock built by Israel Shipyards for a Greek yard, just before it was towed off for Piraeus yesterday morning. The dock is 230 metres long, 43 metres wide and 15 metres high. It sold for over $4m. (Israel Sun)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Greek flag was hoisted over the big floating dry dock in the Israel Shipyards yesterday morning, as five tugs from Greece and Cyprus took it into tow to Piraeus. The 230-metre-long dock — all 6,000 tons of it — will reach Piraeus, if all goes well, in four or five days. It took over two years to build and was sold to the Eleusis Shipyard for $4,175,000, half the sum payable in German marks.

The beaming shipyard manager, Yisrael Libertovsky, told *The Jerusalem Post* that, while the final accounts were not yet in, the yard had "definitely made a good profit" on the dock. The Greek owners will pay the sum in eight annual instalments.

The representative of the buyers, Mr. Miltiadis Skouratis, told *The Post* that "we are very satisfied with the work, and we are sure that we have an excellent dock. We're also quite satisfied with the price."

The shipyard workers, who only last Sunday had refused to let the dock go because of a labour dispute, were also in a holiday mood yesterday. "We've done a big job and we think we have proved that we can build ships," their committee secretary, Arye Rosenblatt, said.

The yard now has enough work to keep it going until October, and is negotiating with local and foreign firms for new orders — possibly 26,000-ton deadweight oil/bulk carriers, Mr. Libertovsky said.

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Kupat Holim delays IL500m. budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kupat Holim's budget for 1971/72, which will probably be around IL500m., will be discussed only in July, Mr. Moshe Soroka, Director of the Sick Fund, has informed the Histadrut.

He argued that by then, Kupat Holim would have a better idea as to how to cover the envisaged IL80m. deficit, due mainly to higher costs of medicines, instruments and wages.

Immigrant artists show work in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Fourteen recent immigrants have some 50 paintings and sculptures on show at an exhibition which was opened at the B'nai B'rith Hall here yesterday. The show, sponsored by the Polish Immigrants Association and the Jewish Agency, will remain open until May 26.

New arrivals from Youth Aliya institutions and a group of new immigrants from the Haifa Wizo workshops are also showing their work.

The artists, some of them of long standing in their country of origin, are here between six months and five years. Zalman Baran, of Riga, said he used to paint Simhat-Tora flags and bring them to synagogues for the ceremony which, in Russia, "unites old and young, the observant and the atheist."

Miss Zelda Sidner, of South Africa, has been living in Jerusalem for 18 months, working in wood, stone and bronze. Sam Stelling, from a small town in Massachusetts, specializes in batik painting, which he had studied at the textile industrial school in New York.

Mrs. Anna Marcus, born in Kiel, Germany, studied at the Academy of Art in Berlin before the war. Eliezer Avstrinski, of Kishenev, has studied in Moscow and is teaching art in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Rena Zambrowsky-Render is of Montreal; Yehoshua Perecson, a native of Warsaw, was an established artist in Belgium and France before immigrating here; Haim Caleff, who had studied art in Poland, came to Israel via Australia.

Kazimir Jaworski was expelled from the Polish Artists' Society because he "deviated" into modern painting. Baruch Robbins, of the U.S., was a rabbi.

Also on show are paintings by the late Yosef Kozkowski, the Russian-born artist who died last year after living four months in Israel.

Mrs. Mela Rotenstreich, of the Polish Immigrants Association, said the show was "a kind of welcome card" to the new immigrants.

New firm to build hotels for El Al

LOD AIRPORT. — A new company, Larom International Hotels Ltd., which is to build and run hotels in major towns on El Al's routes, was launched in Tel Aviv on Tuesday. An agreement founding the new company was signed between Teshet Ltd., a subsidiary of El Al, and the American company, Sonesta International Hotel.

The new company is to set about building its first two hotels immediately — one in Jerusalem and one in Tel Aviv. They will both be 500-bed hotels in their initial stages, catering for the popular tourist market. Teshet holds options on suitable plots of land in each city on which the hotels will be situated. *(Itim)*

Karp suspended

Assistant District Attorney Yitzhak Karp (Northern District), suspected of accepting the favours of a woman in return for "going easy" on a case he was prosecuting, has been suspended from his post.

Civil Service Commissioner Ya'acov Nitzan said the suspension would remain in effect until completion of the legal proceedings against Karp.

The police have turned their file on the case over to the State's Attorney's office to decide if charges are to be lodged against him.

Sodomy in prisons

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir, N.R.P., submitted his maiden parliamentary question yesterday. In a question to Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, Dr. Ben-Meir noted that he had read of numerous complaints about homosexuality, allegedly taking place in prisons. He asked the Minister exactly how many cases of unnatural sexual acts have been reported over the past year and what the Minister was doing about it.

Burg on pollution in society and in air

Paying for past neglects

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "The cease-fire on the Suez Canal must not be seen as a green light for social warfare or for a 'Kulturkampf' ... the day on which a Jew throws a Molotov cocktail at another Jew is for me a black day," Interior Minister Yosef Burg said here yesterday, in commenting on Tuesday's Panther riot in Jerusalem.

"We are today paying for the neglect of the past," Dr. Burg said, "in the period of mass immigration when, so to speak, every five minutes, round the clock and throughout the month, a newcomer arrived in the country ... It was not one single Ministry on which the blame can be pinned, but all of them together, because social integration is a comprehensive and complex affair." But he went on: "I have the impression that unclean political hands are meddling in the unrest."

The Minister was speaking to the press during an official tour of the town.

Meeting the press in the Mayor's chamber during a visit to the town, the Minister said he regarded community work as "one of the main tasks of the local authorities, because only a communal effort can help clean up the pollution of the social atmosphere."

On physical pollution, Dr. Burg said his Ministry was now coming to grips with the problem of ecology. "We don't have to wait until there are demonstrations on the student campuses against air pollution."

Turning to Mayor Moshe Flieman, sitting next to him, Dr. Burg said that if he wanted to have applied research undertaken on how to cope with it, the Ministry of Interior would be a partner in the effort and the cost. It regarded its aim to make the citizen more ecology-conscious and to strengthen legislation to preserve the quality of the environment. One of the steps to that end was the appointment, on an experimental basis, of ecologists to the district town planning commission, to start with as observers.

Turning to the "precarious" financial position of the local authorities, Dr. Burg reported that a formula was being prepared to base Ministry grants on a "services basket," specifying what kind of services a local authority should supply. "There cannot be any question of lowering the scope or quality of these services, but their cost must come down," the Minister said.

As a cost-saving device, he cited the automation of local authorities services with the aid of a new computer the Ministry had acquired. Another was to bring neighbouring authorities together for specific services, such as garbage disposal, sewage and other technical services.

He did not regard the imposition of mergers of local authorities from above as either desirable or feasible, saying that "such mergers of townships, either in the Tel Aviv area or in the Haifa Bayside should come from below."

The Ministry's Director-General, Mr. Haim Kubersky, explained in reply to newsmen's questions, that up to now Government grants to local authorities have been made on the basis of population and the welfare budget, clearly unsatisfactory criteria by themselves, and that beginning in the next financial year, the efficiency and efforts of the local authorities would be taken into account.

On the proposal to establish a national beach authority, Mr. Kubersky said that the Interior Ministry now has no say on beaches whatever, but it did not regard the introduction of another agency as a solution. Only the application of more funds and qualified manpower and the creation of a model beach to serve local authorities (which control beaches today) as an example would help.

A directors-general committee on sewage had laid the groundwork for a masterplan on sewage for the whole country, and negotiations were now under way with the World Bank for a IL400m. loan to finance the plan, whose execution would solve the problem within four years.

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Grants to students at Beersheba U.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Some 40 University of the Negev students were awarded a total of IL20,000 this week from a fund sponsored jointly by the Moroccan Association and the University. Most of the recipients are from Oriental families, but some were recent arrivals from the Soviet Union.

More than 23 per cent of the students at the University of the Negev in Beersheba are of Oriental origin, almost double the average of Israel's other universities. The high figure reflects both the University's policy and the high concentration of Oriental immigrants in the town of Beersheba and the environs.

THE RAMAT HASHARON Local Council works committee declared a labour dispute yesterday, after the administration of the Council decided to turn the school maintenance work over to a private contractor.

Everton beat T.A. 2:1 in dull game

By GIDEON HOD
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — English First Division soccer team Everton last night won their first match here by beating a combined Tel Aviv Maccabi and Hapoel Team by 2-1.

It was generally a dull match in which the visitors did not show the accuracy and general ability of other English teams which recently played here.

Fourteen thousand spectators at the Bloomfield stadium booed the referee, Mizrahi, when he awarded Everton a penalty kick in the 55th minute after Morrissey had been pushed. It was Morrissey himself who then scored from the penalty spot.

The equalizer also came from a penalty, this time scored by Giora Spiegel. The winning goal was scored eight minutes from time by Joe Royle.

Everton meet the current league new champions Netanya Maccabi on Saturday.

Premier on borders

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decide about borders, whether, if at all, the Cabinet would distinguish between security borders and political borders. Mrs. Meir recalled that just three weeks earlier she had said over the Army Radio, that "secure borders are required, not only to make it easier for us to defend ourselves, but also so that better borders may prevent future wars."

The Prime Minister confirmed a statement she had made at a closed kibbutz gathering a short while ago, that "incessant mention in the press of possible or actual pressure, is in itself an invitation to pressure."

Challenged in a supplementary, she said she was neither obliged nor prepared to comment on recent press reports alleging that from the month of May, the U.S. would not meet Israel's requests for equipment.

Mrs. Meir charged that there had been many cases of physical violence and threats against Soviet Jews who had applied for *aliya*. One of the worst examples involved the arrest of 40 Jews on March 26 after they had been referred officially to the Moscow Bureau of the Public Prosecutor. "This shows the depths to which the Russian authorities are ready to sink in the attempt to break the spirit of Jews seeking *aliya* and demanding justice for their imprisoned brethren."

(Mrs. Meir's questioners were: Messrs. Shmuel Tamir, Free Centre; Eliezer Shostak, Free Centre; Mordechai Ben-Porat, Alignment; Uri Avneri, Haolam Hazeh; and Yosef Tamir, Gahal.)

Mr. Eban said that various parties in the U.S. had suggested to Israeli representatives, that Sharm e-Sheikh might be leased to Israel. Israel was insisting upon future control and territorial continuity. The Israel Government had not decided between various ways of assuring this objective, and any solution which would achieve it was worthy of consideration. (Here Mr. Eban gave a broad hint that Secretary of State Rogers had also mentioned the idea of lease to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.)

The border between Egypt and Israel in Sinai had never been decided or delineated, he noted, when asked about the legal and historical evidence adduced by the Egyptians, in their claim to Sinai.

Mr. Eban said Israel viewed with favour the stepping up of U.S. activity in the wake of Mr. Rogers' visit, which expressed itself by an extending of good offices to foster an agreement about the Suez Canal.

He said he was convinced that Israel and the U.S. could surmount their differences, and that damage to their relations was not inevitable. There was no U.S. pressure on Israel to return to June 4, 1967 borders, and in any case Israel's stand on this issue was unshakeable. Nor, in fact, was there any U.S. pressure on Israel to agree to the Rogers Plan.

He circumvented a question about representations made to Israel by the U.S. concerning building work in Jerusalem.

As far as the official and legal status of Government House was concerned, and the rights of the U.N. there, the Israel Government position was that in August 1967 it allowed the U.N. observer teams the use of the building.

He noted that the Arab population of Jerusalem, including Christians, rose since the Six Day War, whereas the Christian population had been dwindling prior to 1967.

He denied that Israel ever told the U.S. soon after the Six Day War, that the National Unity Cabinet had decided unanimously to go back to the June 4 borders with Egypt. A substantially different Government decision was conveyed to the U.S. at the time.

(Questioners were Messrs. Shmuel Tamir; Shlomo Lorincz, Aguda; Reuven Arzi, Alignment; Zalman Shoval, State List; Avraham Werdiger, Poale Aguda; Eliezer Shostak; and Uri Avneri).

Man sues for breach of promise

TEL AVIV. — A man filed a breach of promise suit against his fiancée in the District Court here yesterday. He charged that the girl broke off their engagement only nine days before the wedding date and claimed IL10,000 in damages—for the actual breach of promise, and for the shame which the breach caused him, since his father had suspected that he was impotent and he had been forced to undergo medical tests to prove his virility.

The couple are both recent immigrants. Their friendship began in their home country in 1969. At the beginning of 1970 the girl managed to leave for Israel with her parents, and settled in Bat Yam. The pair corresponded and the girl allegedly expressed her unswerving love for the young man. At the end of the year, he reached Israel. The girl came to Lod to meet him and took him home to her parent's house. They registered at the Rabbinate for marriage, and fixed the date — at the end of April.

But nine days before the wedding day, the plaintiff claims, his fiancée suddenly announced that she would not go through with it, and had informed the Rabbinate accordingly.

Technion graduates hold reunion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Several hundred Technion alumni attended a "graduate day" on the campus yesterday. They visited the faculties where they had studied, and heard information on recent developments in their own fields. Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev, the day's guest of honour, gave a brief review of the security situation.

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'Panthers are not good boys'

Meir: Division must be stemmed

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Black Panthers are not "nice boys," Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday. "How can a Jew throw a Molotov cocktail at another Jew, or at a Jewish building. Are these nice people?" she demanded angrily.

Mrs. Meir was speaking to the Moroccan Immigrants Association in Jerusalem yesterday. She should have addressed them at the Maimona festivities five weeks ago, but was prevented from doing so by Panther disturbances there.

Mrs. Meir was referring to a remark made by Association Chairman Shaul Ben-Simchon, who spoke of our "sometimes nice friends" who caused the disturbance at the Maimona festivities. "Excuse me," Mrs. Meir emphasized sharply. "They're not nice, I met them." Mrs. Meir added that the Panthers she met at her office a few weeks ago were angry when she asked them whether they worked, and had not responded to offers of help from herself and Education Minister Yigal Allon. "Perhaps they were good once and I hope they will be good in the future," she said, "but they certainly are not good now."

Referring to Tuesday's riot in Jerusalem, Mrs. Meir asked: "How is it that one of the young men who were arrested yesterday was not of Oriental origin, and was one of the demonstrators who jumped into my garden protesting about Jewish settlement in Hebron last year?" Do these people, Mrs. Meir asked, really think that the Government will build more housing in reaction to violence? Mrs. Meir deplored Tuesday's violence towards the police and asked: "Are they Ashkenazim?"

IN UNITY IS OUR STRENGTH

Mrs. Meir said that Israel's greatest strength was the unity of the people, and she was concerned that we are reaching "a dangerous situation." There is "a poison" of divisiveness in Israel at the moment, she said, and it must be stemmed.

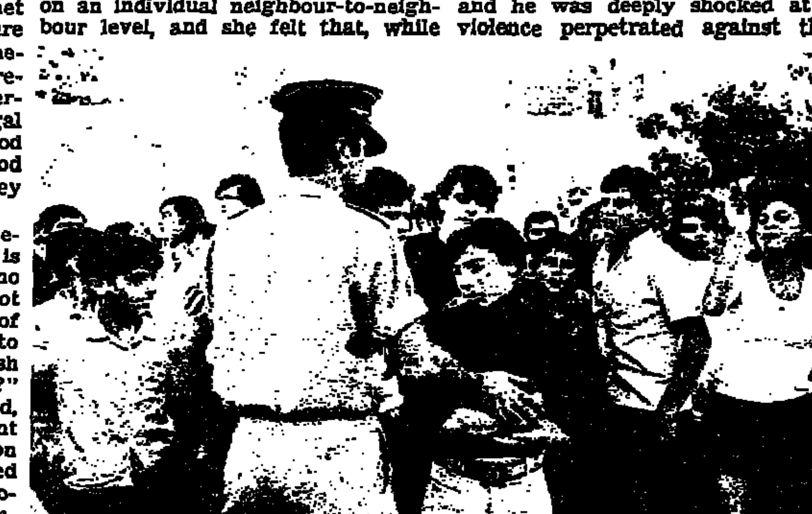
She was very aware that there is a serious problem of poverty, but this is not something that can be tackled overnight. Fighting poverty, she said, was a serious and responsible job, which could be achieved only "with sincerity and without demagogy." There are no quick solutions, Mrs. Meir emphasised, but she pointed to the establishment of the Prime Minister's Commission on Youth which has just started to work under her guidance. The Commission, she noted, would not provide a magic solution either, but it is a "serious attempt, with the best people we have in the country."

At the same time, Mrs. Meir noted, people ought not to forget how much had been achieved over the past 20 years. She pointed out that in 1948 200,000 persons were living in tents, often two families to a tent. In those days, she said, a 24 square metre flat for a family was paradise, but "now it's a tragedy." The development towns did not exist, while today a town like Migdal Ha'emek is "a little Paris."

Mrs. Meir attacked people who say "I'm for aliya but . . ." If this country is not open to all Jews, she emphasized, "then for me it's no longer a Jewish state." There must be more consciousness of the importance of aliya and immigrant absorption among the population. New immigrants, she remarked, often complained of the coldness of Israelis on an individual neighbour-to-neighbour level, and she felt that, while individuals could not build schools or houses, they could take it upon themselves personally to help immigrants settle down.

Specifically referring to the Moroccan Immigrants Association, who invited her to become an honorary member, she said "People can help on a simple practical level in an area such as giving voluntary lessons to disadvantaged pupils." She said that she had told this to a group of Oriental students who visited her last week, but that they did not agree with her. This is not of course the whole solution, she said, but it is an important practical step.

Mr. Ben-Simchon also deplored the violence at Tuesday's demonstrations and attacked "those who use fire to achieve their ends." Mr. Ben-Simchon said he had spoken to police officers "of Moroccan origin," and he was deeply shocked at the violence perpetrated against them.



A policeman — delicately — holding back a group of young relatives and friends of jailed demonstrators in the Russian Compound yesterday. (Weiss)

Panthers blame Matzpen for 'cocktails;' plan rally for release of detainees

Jerusalem Post Staff

"We think Matzpen members threw the Molotov cocktails on Tuesday night," Panther activist Rafi Marciano told reporters in Musrara last night.

Marciano, who had just been released from detention, said: "the Panthers deplore the use of Molotov cocktails; we are opposed to violence as we are to delinquency."

However, in apparent contradiction to this, Mr. Marciano said the Panthers had now declared a "state of emergency." Panthers from all over the country, he said, would gather in the Russian Compound at eight o'clock this morning and go on a hunger-strike "until all the prisoners are released or immediately brought to trial." If the police do not release them, he added, "we will use all our force to break in and liberate them, even though we know how strong the police are."

Late last night, about 200 Panthers and friends were sitting in the Russian compound. They said they had already begun their hunger strike.

According to the police, a total of 102 persons had been arrested as a result of Tuesday's violent demonstration in Zion Square. They stated that 20 were still in custody last night, including an unknown number suspected of throwing three Molotov cocktails. (Marciano claimed there were 120 still in jail, including 50 he himself had seen in the Kishle lock-up in the Old City.)

One of the Molotov cocktails, thrown near the old Egged bus station on Jaffa Road Tuesday night, injured one person (as reported yesterday). The other two were thrown later at a police water cannon in Rehov Ben Yehuda, and in the rear yard of police headquarters in the Russian Compound. Neither of these exploded.

Police spokesman Avraham Turgeman declined to say how many persons were arrested in connection with the "cocktail" incidents or whether they belonged to the Panthers.

TWO MORE PICKED UP

Meanwhile, yesterday afternoon, two Panther leaders who reportedly had not participated in Tuesday night's riot were detained. They were Reuven Abergil and Eddie Mor.

Yesterday afternoon, an estimated 300 relatives and supporters of the detained Panthers gathered in the Russian Compound where Jerusalem Police Headquarters are situated, for what was to have been a "mass demonstration." Thirty-odd policemen were stationed in the Compound. They had little to do besides keeping the demonstrators from nearing the lock-up, where the detainees could be heard shouting from behind sealed and barred windows.

At about 4.20 some of the detainees started a fire in their cell, trying to burn a mattress, but it was immediately stamped out. Fearing that a riot had broken out, the police sounded a general alarm and dozens of helmeted policemen burst into the jail. Ten minutes later, one red-faced policeman emerged and explained to the press that "we over-reacted to a false alarm."

The incident touched off sparks in the crowd. Chanting "Free the Panthers" and "Police state," they moved forward slowly, only to be pushed back into the parking lot near the Law Courts.

Several Matzpen members were on hand, but kept a safe distance from the demonstrators. One of the older demonstrators approached the Matzpen group and informed them that they had better "keep out of this one, for your own good." Someone else shouted, "Matzpen — go free the territories; we'll free ourselves."

'BREAK DOWN THE JAIL'

Police arrested two of the demonstrators, one a young boy of 17 who had been active in the chanting, the other an elderly man believed to be a member of Matzpen. He had told the crowd that the only way they would ever get their friends out of jail was to break it down.

Yesterday morning, a group of about 20 relatives of arrested demonstrators gathered outside Prime Minister Golda Meir's home in Rehavia and shouted "Free the Prisoners." They included Mrs. Aliza Marciano, the mother of Sa'adia and Rafi Marciano, and Mr. Shimon Abergil, the husband of Mrs. Theresa Abergil (no relation to Reuven) who was detained with two children aged 30 months and 18 months. Mrs. Abergil was released with the infants later in the day.

The riots will come up at a special session of the Knesset Interior Committee in a day or two. The Chairman, Mr. Mordechai Surkiss, who announced yesterday that he was calling the meeting, said he would invite Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, Police Inspector-General Pinhas Koppel, and Jerusalem District Commander Daniel Bareli. The Committee would also go into the measures which the police had adopted to preserve public order, Mr. Surkiss said.

The New Communists have tabled a no-confidence motion on the subject, alleging police brutality.

SAPIR RETURNS FROM EUROPE

LOD AIRPORT. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir returned home yesterday after a tour of six European countries where he launched two new series of State of Israel Bonds. He made several appearances on behalf of Israel Bonds and met with a number of investors. In Brussels, Mr. Sapir conferred with Common Market officials.

Also returning home yesterday were the Deputy Minister of Tourism, Yehuda Sha'ari, from South America, and Mr. Yizhar Harari, M.K., who headed the Israel delegation to the Council of Europe discussions in Strasbourg.

The Council debated the Middle East, but failed to adopt the pro-Arab position suggested by an Egyptian delegation led by Deputy Premier Abdul Majid. (Itim)

Newfoundland P.M. coming 'on business'

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP). — Premier Joseph Smallwood said yesterday that he plans to leave for Israel on Friday with three Cabinet Ministers for meetings on Sunday with Israel businessmen. He said in an interview that the meetings would involve "the business of the Province." He declined to elaborate.

Smuggler killed

DAMASCUS (Reuter).—A smuggler was killed in an armed clash at dawn yesterday between Turkish frontier guards and a group of Turkish smugglers, official sources here said. The sources said the clash occurred when the smugglers were trying to return to Turkish territory near the Syrian al-Hilaliyeh village.

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Nature Authority angered by quarry decision

TEL AVIV. — The Nature Reserves Authority Tuesday came out with a strong protest against the decision of the northern regional planning commission to allow Kibbutz Beit Alpha to continue operating its quarry.

The Authority charged that the kibbutz quarry was destroying the Gilboa mountain scenery and one of the country's beauty spots — the Sakhne pool. It noted that the kibbutz opened the quarry two years ago without a licence and has been systematically ruining the scenery in the meantime.

Authority Director Aluf (Res.) Avraham Yoffe commissioned an enquiry which produced an alternative quarry site. But the kibbutz turned this down as dearer than the present one. The Nature Reserves Authority, in its protest yesterday, noted that all representatives on the planning commission of public bodies involved with protecting landscape and natural resources strongly opposed granting the quarrying permit.

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Knesset Committee finds solution for Haifa squatters

The Housing Ministry yesterday agreed to a suggestion from the Knesset Labour Committee to solve the problems of the 18 young couples who "invaded" an immigrant housing project in Tirat Hacarmel last Friday, in protest at their own desperate housing conditions. The Knesset Committee chairman, Mrs. Shoshana Arbelli-Almoslino, invited the Local Council head, Mr. Elias Carmel — who had admitted that he had encouraged the squatters — to come to Jerusalem and explain their case to her committee.

The committee offered its help in solving the area's housing problems — but only after Mr. Carmel had promised that the young people would vacate the flats. The committee then suggested a compromise proposal whereby small, run-down homes due to be vacated shortly by large families in exchange for bigger flats will be redecorated at the Housing Ministry's expense and turned over to the young couples. The Ministry later announced its agreement, and Mr. Carmel and some squatters' representatives who came to Jerusalem expressed their satisfaction at the arrangement, and their willingness to vacate the premises.

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GOLAN GIRL DIES OF RABIES

KIRYAT SHMONA. — A six-year-old girl from Majdal Shams died yesterday of rabies.

The girl, Raida Judan, was brought into the Safed hospital yesterday morning in serious condition, and immediately transferred to Tel Hashomer, but was found dead on arrival there. It is not known what animal bit her.

The Safed health authorities warned local people to seek medical aid immediately if they are bitten or scratched by any suspect dog, cat or wild animal. (Itim)

IL12,000 GRANTS TO WRITERS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Education Minister Yigal Allon yesterday presented five Hebrew writers with "creativity prizes" awarded annually by the Prime Minister. The prizes, each worth IL12,000, are intended to allow the recipients to spend a year on creative work, free from money worries.

The recipients, chosen from 127 applicants, were: Mrs. Amalia Kahana-Carmon and Messrs. Yehoshua Tan-Pai, Yehuda Amihai, Ozer Rimon and Shin Shalom.

Haifa students rally for Soviet Jews

Jerusalem Post Staff

As a group of recent Russian immigrants entered their second day of residence in a cage outside the Jerusalem Hamashbir Latzarchan — demonstrating solidarity with the plight of Soviet Jewry — several hundred Haifa University students and high school pupils held a demonstration of their own in Rehov Herzl there yesterday afternoon. Police stopped traffic for half an hour.

Several of the demonstrators had chained themselves together, protesting against the trials and imprisonment of Jews.

The Student Union sent cables of protest to Soviet leaders, urging them to allow Jews to return to their homeland. They sent cables to French President Georges Pompidou, asking him to intervene in Moscow and in the Arab capitals, and to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, demanding an inquiry into the conditions of Jews in Arab countries.

The stream of visitors to the Western Wall, meanwhile, continued to grow. Thousands of persons were there yesterday to support the protesters, including Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and Councillors, Hebrew University President Avraham Harman and members of the University Senate, and Dr. Israel Goldstein with other members of the Keren Hayesod Executive.

At 4.30 this afternoon, there will be a mass assembly at the Western Wall Plaza to express solidarity with the Jews now facing trial in the Soviet Union. Organized by the Student Union and the Council of Youth Movements, the rally will be addressed by Absorption Minister Natan Peled. A delegation of some 2,500 persons from border settlements and development towns is also expected.

Cairo turmoil gives us time to study interim pact—Galili

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — The current political upheaval in Egypt has given us a respite in which to explore fully the possibilities of reaching a partial, interim agreement — the gist of which will be a continuation of the cease-fire without giving up certain crucial stategic advantages, Mr. Israel Galili said here yesterday.

The Minister-without-Portfolio was speaking before a group of labour council secretaries and shop committee leaders, gathered to discuss volunteer service for border settlements.

During the respite, Mr. Galili said, Israel should strengthen itself in such vital areas as "social solidarity," immigration and settlement of vital territories.

The Minister also expressed a belief that the ultimata set down by the U.S. were in fact not "the last word." If the Knesset should approve a withdrawal from the Canal, he said, this would not be the first stage of a further withdrawal: "We will not give up our strategic advantages in the Canal area, lest Sinai become a base for Egyptian offensive positions; and the Egyptians will not cross the Canal," he declared.

He also noted that the original suggestion to open the Suez Canal prior to the conclusion of a peace treaty came from Prime Minister Meir, Defence Minister Dayan and Foreign Minister Eban soon after the Six Day War. "The conditions Egyptian President Sadat laid down in the same proposal during his May Day speech were not for strategic purposes — they were designed to rally the Egyptian people," he said.

U.K. OFFICIAL ENDS VISIT

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Mr. Richard Evans, head of the Near Eastern Department of the British Foreign Office, left by air for London yesterday following a four-day visit to Israel. He had previously been in Cairo and Amman. Asked by reporters at Lod airport for his assessment of the prospects of peace at this time, Mr. Evans declined all comment.

During his stay here, Mr. Evans conferred with Foreign Minister Abba Eban and several of his top aides.

Mr. Evans arrived in Jerusalem from Amman, crossing the Jordan river at Allenby bridge, where he was officially greeted by a representative of the Foreign Ministry.

Sources in Jerusalem said last night that Britain was now supporting the American initiative for the reopening of the Suez Canal, despite earlier misgivings that the concentration on an "interim" arrangement might dissipate the "momentum" of efforts for an overall settlement.

Archaeology of our neighbours at Israel Museum

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new wing of the Samuel Bronfman section of the Israel Museum was opened by Baroness Edmond de Rothschild at a ceremony last night. Instead of the usual cutting of a ribbon, Baroness Rothschild broke a clay seal with a hammer to declare the new section open. It will house an exhibition of the archaeology of neighbouring countries — the first ever comprehensive exhibition of Near East archaeology.

Among the guests at the opening ceremony were Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, the Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Charles E. MacGaughey, who made a short speech, praising Samuel Bronfman, as an eminent Canadian citizen. (Greetings were sent from the ceremony to Mr. Bronfman on his 80th birthday.)

Chairman of the proceedings was Dr. Avraham Biran, Director of the Department of Antiquities. He stressed the importance of the new Near East exhibition in placing Israel archaeology within the regional perspective. Professors Saul Weinberg, Chief Curator of the Bronfman Museum, and Yigael Yadin described the exhibits. Prof. Yadin announced that the Hebrew University Archaeology Department is to begin a dig in Cyprus in August, which is also intended to widen the horizons of Israel archaeology.

The opening of the new section coincides with the annual meeting of the International Board of the Museum, which began its deliberations yesterday. At the Board meeting, Dr. Willem Sandberg, the Museum's Art Adviser, announced that the Israel Museum 1970 Israel Art Prize will be awarded to Ya'acov Agam, with the young art prize going to Yisrael Hadani.

More drug pedlars seized in Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Police here are continuing their crackdown on drug pedlars. On Tuesday, a Kiryat Malachi man was picked up in possession of 400 grammes of hashish.

On Sunday, a Haifa man was arrested with 200 grammes of opium on his person; and last Friday the police stopped two Tel Avivians riding around town "suspiciously." One of them had half a kilo of hash and 900 sleeping pills on him.

The police spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the wholesale price of hashish in the Gaza Strip is IL500 a kilo (five sacks). The retail price in Israel is at least twice that amount, and the price soars to $3,000 a kilo once it gets out of Israel and into Europe.

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SLIGHT RISE ON SLOW DAY

NEW YORK. — Stocks were slightly higher in unusually slow trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up more than a point, and advancing issues narrowly led decliners.

The market appears to be resting from a period of concern over foreign monetary disturbances, rising short-term interest rates and the nation-wide rail strike. In view of the negative developments, continued profit-taking and previous market erosion, further losses are indicated. Selling appears to have dried up and, while buying is light, it is dominant.

Number of shares traded amounted to 11,740,000 as advancing issues led those declining by 696 to 649. The DJIA was up 1.48 points, to close at 920.04.

Alcoa	68⅝	Ekodak	80½	Litton Ind.	31½	RCA	38⅛
Amer. Can.	38⅛	Fair Cam.	44½	Loew's	45⅝	Reynolds T.	64¾
Amer. Mot.	6⅝	Fair Hill.	10⅝	Marcor	36⅜	Sears Roe	88⅜
Ampex	18¼	Fd. Nt. Mrtg	57⅞	Mc Crory	26⅜	Solit. Dev.	15⅝
Amer. R & D	59¼	1st Ch. Fin.	22	McCul. Oil	26⅜	Sperry Rnd.	35¼
Amer. T & T	46⅝	Ford Mot.	62⅞	McDon-D	32¼	Stonj	78
Anaconda	22⅝	Gen. Bat.	28	Miles Lab.	55⅝	Syntex	64¼
Avco	15¼	Gen. Elec.	119⅞	Minn. MM	114⅝	Teledyne	28⅛
Beth. Stl.	22¾	G. Fs. Corp.	39⅛	Monsan.	45½	Telex Corp.	17⅝
Boeing Co.	22⅝	Gen. Instr.	25¼	Motorola	82	Texas Instr.	114¼
Bourns Inc.	14¼	Gen. Mot.	84⅞	Murphy Ind.	12⅝	Time Inc.	53
Brunswick	32	Gillette	41⅛	Natomas	84½	Transwair	29⅞
Borroughs	130⅝	Glen Alden	10⅝	Occ. Pet. C.	19⅜	U.N. Carbide	49⅜
Celanese	77½	W.R. Grace	33	Olin Corp.	23⅜	US Smelting	28¼
Chrysler	29⅛	G. W. Fin.	24⅞	Otis Elev.	39	US Steel	33⅝
Coca-Cola	100	Homest. Min	28¼	Pac. Petr.	28⅝	Westg. El.	89⅜
Comsat	73¼	IBM	342	Panam WA.	17⅝	Witco Chem.	28⅜
Cont. Data	68	Int. Paper	39	Penn-Centrl.	5½	Woolworth	50¼
Ct. Wright	12⅜	Int. T & T	63¼	Pennzoil Un.	34½	Xerox Co.	106¼
Dow Chem	96¼	Itek Corp.	45	Phil. Petro.	30⅞	Zenith Rad.	47¼
Dupont	143	Lilly & Co.	117¼	Polaroid	105½		
East. Airlns.	23	Ling T. Vght	19⅛	Raytheon C.	41⅞		

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THE WEATHE

Forecast: Fair, with a slight temperature.

Weather synopsis: Weak upper over East Mediterranean filling moving slowly eastward.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.
Jerusalem	48	13—21
Golan	54	9—20
Nahariya	64	13—24
Safad	49	10—22
Haifa Port	69	15—23
Tiberias	42	15—30
Nazareth	53	14—23
Afula	45	12—26
Shomron	55	13—22
Tel Aviv	57	15—24
Lod Airport	39	13—26
Jericho	28	15—31
Gaza	64	15—21
Beersheba	39	12—27
Eilat	13	19—33
Tiran Straits	23	23—31

DEPARTURI

Prof. Albert B. Sabin, Pre the Weizmann Institute of Sc Washington to receive the tional Medal of Science from Nixon.

Mr. Bernard Cherrick, Vice of the Hebrew University, to Canada and Liberia on affairs.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Investment down to IL3

Jerusalem Post Financial Re

TEL AVIV. — The investi lar tumbled by five agor day to stand at IL3.89, t figure for a considerable t at this low price, only $8 picked up. In Rehov I the dollar went for IL3.69 the D.M. for about IL1.0 linked bonds also fell, as linked. The turnover in I IL1,270,100.

On the stock marke (7,500), which has been r ly, fell yesterday by thre at 176.5 and Teva, whic been rising, also fell. It ed (500) lost 6.5 to 43 Bearer (200) lost 5.5 t 441. The turnover in IL163,100, of which IL6, the variables. The gener share prices rose by 0.3 to stand at 124.57.

Feuchtwanger Investm rose by 2.5; IDB Preferr rose by three; Israel Ste only) by five to 105 only; Alliance (400) ga 875; Argaman Shares Ordinary and Preferred two to 2.5 points; A (4,500) rose by two; Le (1,500) rose by 2.5 to The following fell: Fe Bearer (700) by two (10,000) by 1.5 to 37.

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I.D.B. Co. — O.
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.
Pal.-British Bank — O.
Israel Discount Bank — "A"
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.
Carmel Mortg. & In. Bk.
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.
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Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.
Develop. & Mortg. Bank—O.
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.
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Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O.
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Sahar — "C" O.
Azorim — O.
Africa-Pal. Investment—O.
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Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant.
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Anglo-Israel Investors — O.
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.
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Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.
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Delek "C" — O.
Elgar — O.
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.
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